

Candidates can't rest on their laurels

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

With some tough and well-researched questions, the voters of Glamorgan let the full slate of candidates know they'll have to do more than just make nice-sounding promises.

More than 100 people gathered at the Community Centre on Saturday night and by the time they left a feisty two hours later, knew much more about their candidates' stands.

For instance, in his campaign speech, Roger Billings said he wanted "a more open council so

people can ask questions." Aren't council meetings already open, one woman asked. Billings said some cottagers have told him they aren't aware of what issues are being discussed. "If you go in and asked a question, you should get an answer," the first-time candidate said.

"It's a matter of interest," continued his questioner. Council meetings are open, but few attend, just as few attend important meetings on the county's Official Plan or Gypsy moth infestations. "People don't go to public meetings."

Perhaps that's because they

Glamorgan voters demand more than empty phrases at a feisty public meeting

aren't aware they're happening, Billings offered. "What you're saying is you'd have to put out mailings," the woman said. "If you want," Billings replied. "How much would that cost," the woman said. "We elect a council to represent us."

"Are you giving him the fifth degree," another man in the au-

dience asked.

"I think you've been given food for thought," the chairman of the meeting and school board trustee Craig Pettit told Billings.

Beverly MacDuff, who's running against incumbent Bob McCausland for the reeve's seat, has also pledged a more open council. Responding to the woman's questions, MacDuff said "People should know what's going on." Using the example of a questionnaire about possible expansion of the centre, "all people need to know (about council's in-

tentions), not just user groups."

She believes questions about how much an expansion will cost should be balanced against how much revenue will be brought in. As well, she says people weren't given enough notice that council was considering market value re-assessment.

"I don't recall you voicing big objections to MVR or asking for a public meeting," said one woman who had been monitoring council meetings. Reeve McCausland previously pointed out that no councillor had asked for a recorded vote on MVR.

"When the assessment commissioner was there, I was not ready to make a decision and said I felt it should not be implemented and that we should have a public meeting," said MacDuff.

"I don't recall you pushing for one," the woman added.

McCausland was asked to defend MVR by a cottager who's property taxes jumped 33 percent. "How come we have to be the first (municipality to implement MVR)," the cottager asked. "Why do we have to be last all the time," McCausland asked. He then added "the township staff doesn't do the assessment; all we do is set the mill rate. If you have a problem with your assessment, talk to the assessment office."

McCausland said "I don't think you understand the system" but it was deputy-reeve candidate Glen Madill, the incumbent facing opposition from Leo McCarthy, who explained MVR to the audience.

In his campaign speech, McCarthy says his techniques in business and finance can be applied to running a council. "The first thing we consider is revenue — what can a

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Senior MPs lament lack of good news

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Federal government policies on immigration, agricultural subsidies, spending and education were discussed at an informal public forum at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Lindsay on Wednesday.

Solicitor General Doug Lewis, Minister of Supply and Services Paul Dick and Minister of State John McDermid fielded questions from about 50 people invited from the business, agriculture and education sectors at the lunch-time event, hosted by Victoria-Haliburton MP Bill Scott.

"One of the major problems facing Canadians is communication," McDermid said in response to a comment about the public's perception of the Goods and Services Tax. "The public doesn't understand what the GST does for us and if we could solve our communication problem, it would help Canadians feel better about themselves."

"Canadians just don't read anymore and their indifference frightens me."

All three ministers said the

government has suffered from bad press because the media focuses on the bad results of its policies and never the good.

"When was the last time you saw the media cover the opening of a plant?" Dick asked. "You never see it — but when a plant closes, they're all over it."

Doug Lewis responded to concerns about Canada's immigration policy by saying the huge backlog of applicants is only now being cleared up, thus enabling the government to administer its policies more effectively.

"Because our system is so fair, we had a backlog of 85,000 to 90,000 people and by the time most of them were dealt with, they had lived here for five years and were contributing to the economy," he said. "Two-thirds of those cases have now been heard and 30 per cent have been asked to go back home."

He said the government has "moved to shut the door" on the heavy flow of people immigrating into Canada to make the system fairer to genuine refugees and to weed out people who should be kept out but manage to fall through

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Snowdon voters stay at home for elections

Residents of Snowdon will be sitting back and watching the election go by.

On Tuesday, board of education candidate Barbara Lester removed her name from the list of candidates. Since there was only one other name, Elsa Louis May is the Snowdon trustee by acclamation.

That ends the campaigning in

Snowdon. No one contested the other seats on council, which come November 12 will be Reeve George Simmons, Deputy-reeve Dwain Wruth and Councillors Ronald Burk, Walter Brown and Raymond Lymer. The three councillors are newcomers while Simmons and Wruth are the incumbents.

Conflict of interest changes may chase away volunteers

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The province will turn away committee members in rural areas if the new conflict of interest guidelines go through without changes, Dysart politician Murray Fearrey says.

The proposed guidelines say that all councillors and committee members have to disclose all holdings and assets. A central registry, perhaps at a municipal office, would then make this information available to the public.

"You just can't let this pass,"

Fearrey said at Tuesday's council meeting. "In rural community you'll get someone who knows nothing and doesn't care (about disclosure.) Don't we want people who are active and aggressive in the community?"

"If you want to get a volunteer you won't get one," agreed Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater.

Fearrey says the proposals reflect concerns in urban areas where people might be taking advantage of their positions. In rural areas, he joked half-heartedly, peo-

ple already know what you own and who your family is.

But he also said the proposals go too far in granting councillors powers. At present, if a councillor declares an interest, he or she leaves the room, or at least refrains from discussion. If it's a sensitive or money issue, it's better if the person who has a conflict doesn't hear the discussion, Fearrey said.

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FALLING FOR FUN TIMES: The autumn leaves keep drifting by the windows of five-year-old Adrian Wynn and his two-year-old brother Kenton, so they've discovered

just how fun autumn can be. Their parents Jim and Barbara might not enjoy raking the leaves as much as their sons like tossing them into the wind.

That's not a dog — it's a bear, frightened mother discovers

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Margaret Barnhart thought the black shape trying to get into the back porch of her Carnarvon home was a dog. So she told it to go home.

A few minutes later, she opened the door again, ready to tell the dog her patience was running thin. It was then she realized it wasn't a dog but a black bear.

"I was slightly scared," she laughs a few days later.

Barnhart had just put her two children to bed at 8:30 when her four-year-old daughter Kimberly

called out that something was trying to get into the back porch. There were two bags of garbage sitting there, ready to be taken to the dump.

When the dog turned out to be a bear, Barnhart slammed the door and telephoned people in the neighbourhood who she knew had guns. About five or six people came to the rescue and Kevin Barnhart shot and killed the bear, which was estimated to be two years old.

Barnhart's six-year-old son was later angry that he had slept through the excitement.

The gunshots scared many neighbours, with memories of San-

dy Bannon's shooting death a few doors away still fresh in everyone's minds.

Stan Flemming, fish and wildlife supervisor with the Ministry of Natural Resources, says people have the right to shoot animals, except for moose and deer, on their own property.

"We recommend people don't leave garbage sitting out," he says. "Generally a bear is looking for food and if there's none, it just goes on its way."

If there is a nuisance bear, the MNR will set a live trap and take the bear away. If problems persist or the bear is aggressive, it will be shot.

inside
the
echo

Place of
Pride

Hyland Crest passes
test of time

editorial
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Meet the
Candidates

Election sees
newcomers and
veterans put names in

this week
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Title in
view

Junior football
team ready
for LCVI

sports
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Shepherding
the flock

West Guilford
Baptist Church
on the move

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THIS WEEK

Chronic care issue almost gets plebiscite

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A Haliburton man's attempt to have a plebiscite on the county's chronic care beds came a little too late for November's ballots.

Dave Freeman asked Dysart et al council to put a question on the ballots which would ask people if they would prefer to go ahead with the study on how to spend the pro-

vince's \$2.3-million for up to 30 chronic care beds or simply follow the plans for the 18-bed unit at Haliburton Hospital.

"We already have the plans and the funds so let's got ahead with our 18 beds," Freeman said Tuesday.

However, his request came too late for the 1991 municipal elections.

The province recently agreed to

act upon the long-term healthcare steering committee's recommendation to build 40 chronic care beds in the county. The committee recommended four options, which basically split the beds between Minden and Haliburton.

The \$2.3-million is supposed to help pay for up to 30 beds plus a study on the feasibility of amalgamating the Minden Hospital with Hyland Crest.

Three years ago, the community raised \$400,000 to build an 18-bed unit at the Haliburton Hospital; the county chipped in \$260,000. Before it was shelved by the former Liberal government, the 18-bed unit, which was ready for tender, was to cost \$4-million.

"The whole (provincial grant) is more or less not enough money to build the 18 beds," said Councillor Murray Fearrey. There are still rumours about a central hospital but this plan doesn't make sense because of the lack of services, he said.

As well, if the chronic care beds are built at Hyland Crest in Minden, county taxpayers will have to foot approximately 20 per cent of the operating costs. The annual operating costs of the Haliburton chronic care unit were expected to be \$1-million.

Meanwhile, some of the major donors to the fundraising campaign have lost faith in the project and asked for their money (with interest) back. They have said they will re-donate the money if the project goes ahead.

Fearrey also noted that when Hyland Crest was built, the basement was filled with sand. The sand could be removed to create more rooms, he said.



On the hot seat: Federal Conservative Ministers Doug Lewis, left, John McDermid, centre and Paul Dick address a group of people from the business, education and agriculture sectors of Victoria and Haliburton Counties who were invited to share their concerns at an informal luncheon in Lindsay on Oct. 15.

Feds defend policies

Continued from page 1
the cracks.

Other people invited to attend asked what the government plans to do to help the farmers who are being hurt drastically by the falling international wheat prices.

"Our problem isn't domestic," Dick replied. "We don't have the money to support our farmers like the Americans and Europeans are doing and we're pushing to get rid of the subsidization."

McDermid pointed out that Canada's vast area and sparse population make our domestic market expensive because of the costs of transportation and distribution.

When questioned about job creation, Dick blamed corporations and unions for not helping to educate

workers, noting that both play a large part in apprenticeship programs in other countries.

He also noted that a high drop-out rate in our schools makes it difficult for Canadians to keep up with the changing technology. The Spicer Commission, he said, had a lot to say about education and it suggested that we have a set standard for education throughout the country.

"We have to decide what we want to do about it and develop a plan," he said.

Someone stressed the need for tougher cost-saving measures at the government level.

McDermid noted that the federal government has eliminated a lot of people from the government

payroll and refused to give in to the public servants' demands for wage increases.

When criticized for giving too much money to developing nations, Lewis again said the government doesn't explain its policies well enough.

"We're guilty of using the wrong language," he said. "The loans we give to developing countries are given with the understanding that they'll come to us to buy the goods they need for development."

Lewis, McDermid, Dick and other Members of Parliament travelled throughout the province last week to listen to and discuss issues of concerns with a variety of people invited to attend the discussions.

West Lake road paved with good intentions

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Development rules are now more stringently applied but that doesn't help a group of West Lake cottagers who find the road to summer enjoyment is only paved with good intentions.

"The developer told us the road would be brought up to municipal standards and that was the basis on which we bought our property," Nat Sargeant told Dysart et al council Tuesday. However, the road was left to deteriorate and is in such bad condition that cars are being damaged, he said.

But if council agreed to assume maintenance of the development road, it would set a precedent which could bankrupt the municipality, said Councillor Murray Fearrey, who was acting as reeve in Bill Davis's absence.

"This was a buyer beware situation," said Fearrey. "If we give

you money, we give money to every road we own and here we only own the right-of-way. It would be insane (to maintain the road) but not to help you. We have a moral obligation."

Complicating matters is an agreement some owners signed with developer Ernie Gruber. Although the original plan of subdivision does say the road will be brought up to municipal standards, some of the later owners signed an agreement saying it would be a private road or brought up to standard.

"The sub-contracts negated our legal position," Fearrey says. Municipal lawyers say there is no way Dysart can force Gruber through the courts to upgrade the road.

Council went as far as trying to force Gruber's hand by withholding building permits and almost had an agreement until owners resumed their battle against Gruber.

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Hopefuls put on hot seat

Continued from page 1

business bring in in sales? What can we afford in expenses? Tax increases should be at the rate of inflation or less.

"We hear a lot about mandated services," McCarthy continued. "We have to stop and say we're not going to accept these services. It's got to start here if we're going to get this country back on a good economic basis."

Later, resident Michael Collins asked McCarthy "Are you suggesting we start a tax revolt? C'mon. We're not in a position to do that here." Collins complimented the township for saving money by fixing its own trucks and building a strong corps of volunteers. "We're running our township very well."

"I agree a tax revolt is the last stand," McCarthy said, "but

building a council chambers with 2,500 seats so everyone could sit in and help make the decisions. "Then there'd be no need for elections."

In other questions, Dallyn Pickens asked Lorrie Saville whether her two-month absence in the winter would leave a hole in council. Saville goes to Florida for February and March and Pickens said this was just about the time council began work on the budget.

"I thought very seriously about it," Saville said. "A lot of ratepayers said we'd like you to run, don't worry about it. . . I would be willing to fly back for any emergency meetings."

When Jamie Hurley asked McCausland what plans in specific he had about election pledge to try to bring more employment into the area, the reeve replied "that's a



VOTE FOR ME, AND ME AND... The full slate of candidates seeking a seat on Glamorgan council had to answer some well-researched questions at a well-attended Meet the Candidates rally on Saturday night in Gooderham.

Seeking support are, from left, Roger Billings, Earl MacDuff, Lorrie Saville, Clive Taylor, Alfred Trotter, Craig Pettit (the acclaimed trustee), Bob McCausland, Beverly MacDuff, Leo McCarthy and Glen Madill.

'Are you suggesting a tax revolt? C'mon. We're not in a position to do that here!'

we've got to be more firm. The county's budget increase was 35 percent. I don't think we fought back hard enough."

One man asked incumbent councillors Clive Taylor and Alfred Trotter about the money they receive for attending committee meetings. Trotter said they receive \$25 to attend a recreation committee meeting, but they may spend several hours working on a project during the week with no compensation. "We're probably getting 25 to 30 cents an hour."

When it came to pay equity, other municipalities spent \$5,000 on consultant fees but after attending a seminar, Trotter said he and Taylor decided they could do it for a lot less. Each put in 60 to 80 hours on the project and received \$750 each. At a total cost of \$1,500, that saved the municipality \$3,500, Trotter said.

"We thought it was foolish to hire a consultant to do something that you were not assured would be acceptable," Taylor added. "It's all on the books, it's not a secret. It's nothing we're ashamed of. In fact, I'm rather proud of it."

Earlier in the meeting, responding to calls for a more open council, Trotter facetiously suggested

good question and if I knew the answer, I'd do it. . . We have to have something to entice people to come here."

Hurley also had questions for Pettit, who's returning unopposed to the school board. Canada has an illiteracy rate of 25 percent, Hurley said, "and I think it's a national shame we have people who can't read or write our language."

Pettit said curriculums are set out by the province and are monitored locally. He thinks the Haliburton system is doing well, and don't face the same pressures as city schools which have to deal with the influx of new residents. As well, "you have to have faith in our administrators. If they say things are going as they should, it's difficult to say no they aren't."

Running for election in Glamorgan are: for reeve, incumbent Bob McCausland and councillor Bev MacDuff; for deputy, incumbent Glen Madill and Leo McCarthy; for one of three council seats, incumbents Clive Taylor and Alfred Trotter, and newcomers Roger Billings, Bill Challis (the only one not present at Saturday's meeting), Earl MacDuff and Lorrie Saville. The election is November 12, with advanced polls on November 2 and 9.

Conflict rules changed

Continued from page 1

"We all know each other and it puts you in a situation of voting against a friend."

However, the proposals suggest that once an interest is declared, the person can comment and even vote on the issue, Fearrey says.

Council will send a letter stating

its objections to the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. Fearrey warned that the days of letting provincial reports go through without comment are gone.

"These are only recommendations but if they're not responded to they have a habit of becoming legislation."

Shelve county OP: Minden candidate

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The county does not need an Official Plan until the issue of restructuring is resolved, says a candidate for Anson, Hindon and Minden's deputy-reeve seat.

"We're a couple of years too late or a couple of years too early," says Bob Sisson, who has repeatedly objected to the way the OP was being handled.

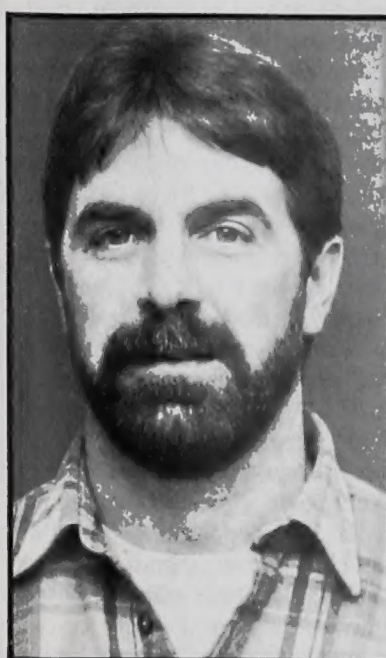
Sisson thinks restructuring should and will happen, perhaps forming four large areas rather than the present 10 municipalities. "For too many years these smaller municipalities have been running along with the larger ones. Our taxpayers are paying for it and it's time the smaller municipalities should be paying their fair share."

As examples, Sisson cites the Minden arena and fire department, both of which Snowdon and Lutterworth use. They pay fire agreement costs, but AHM must pay to keep the buildings and equipment operational and up-to-date.

At past council meetings, Sisson has also said that the seven municipalities without their own OPs cannot expect the county to do it for them. AHM paid to have its own OP and other municipalities should do the same, he's said.

Also in restructuring's favour is that AHM is such a politically active municipality. In this election there are four reeve candidates, Sisson is running against fellow councillor Lewis Stevens for the deputy's chair and there are five councillor candidates.

Sisson didn't decide to run until the last minute. He's been a councillor for the past six years and didn't want to be a councillor for another term. Neither did he believe a deputy-reeve should be acclaimed. "The deputy-reeve's



Bob Sisson

seat should be earned."

And after complaining about the actions of county council, Sisson says "the only way to do something about it is to be there."

Sisson urged AHM's reeve and deputy to re-open the county's budget, which had a 35 percent increase. When asked why, he replies "Did you get a 35 percent

increase in your wages? There had to be things they could have cut."

Yet at the same time, he didn't agree with the county cutting the Chamber of Commerce's budget in half. "Have you seen anything the county has done as far as marketing the county? We need the Chamber to do it."

Sisson would like to shelve the county's economic development department. He also says the county administration seems very strong, but "until I sit on county council I won't know how strong it is."

On market value re-assessment, "I think it's coming but people should have input. It shouldn't be shoved down their throat." Likewise, he says the province might force municipalities to introduce MVR as a way of updating the 1978 values which are now being used, so it's important they have some say in the matter.

There are twice as many cottagers in the municipality than permanent residents, and Sisson, who was raised and still lives on a farm outside of Minden, says they should be listened to. "Cottagers

play a big role and I think they should be listened to. I don't think we've ever tried to shut them out."

Sisson was first against having a second advanced poll on a Saturday. When cottagers showed their support and promised not to let the opportunity pass, he agreed wholeheartedly.

He says council also went out of its way to give Horseshoe Lake residents a new boat launch. There were objections to the site (near the Bethel Church Road bridge), with some complaints that Sisson was acting in favour of his former employees, but he denied vehemently that he had any other considerations other than what site was best.

"We went out of our way to work with them and looked around the lake for the best site," he says. "Now people are really happy with it."

Sisson now works for the Peterson Woods Outdoor Centre and says he would bring his management skills to the job of deputy.

"If you just use some common sense, in the end the decision you make is usually the right one."

Don't give away composters: Fearrey

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton County should not give away blue boxes and composters at taxpayers' expense when the people of Haliburton have shown they are more than willing to help pay for them, says Dysart's Murray Fearrey.

"These days of give-aways has got to end," the Dysart councillor asked at Tuesday's council meeting, responding to the coun-

ty's adopted recycling report.

The county plans to spend \$150,000 to buy 5,000 composters; two-thirds of the money will be provided by the province. In Haliburton, the Rotary Club received a similar grant and asked Dysart residents to pay \$20 for the composter. More than 2,000 composters were sold, which astounded everyone. Rotary broke even on the project.

In the county's budget outline, there is no mention of charging

people for the composters and blue boxes. But in an interview after the meeting, a rather frustrated Warden Carol Puffer says that was always the plan.

"People will be charged and the costs will be recouped," Puffer says. "It wasn't even remotely considered that we wouldn't recoup the costs. If there's any overage that money will be put back into the community through education."

The chairman of the Public

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THIS WEEK

Greenhorns believe change is necessary

Five first-time candidates want to bring fresh ideas to Monmouth council

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Five of the candidates for Monmouth council are political greenhorns but all say they are willing and ready to learn how to do the job.

Competing against veteran councillor Dwain Tighe for three council seats are Harry Dale, Wren Hughes, Fred Meharrie, Michael Oram and Ruth Strong.

"I'm tired of Canadians sitting back and doing nothing. Life's a commitment," says Dale, who owns Skeet's restaurant in Wilberforce, of why he's putting his name in for the first time.

"I'd like to see if I can bring up some industry. I spent 20 years owning my own electronics business in Toronto with 16 branches so I have a lot of contacts."

"And that gave me a lot of administration and organization skills so I feel I can go in on council and do something."

When Dale and his wife moved to the area three years ago, they had been hoping to buy a resort but none were available. Now that's he's discovered what the Highlands has to offer, he wants to let others discover it for themselves. "I would like to see the area grow, make tourism better and see what we can do about Martin's mill."

On budgeting, Dale says "I do believe in watching our costs and getting the best we can out of the

government. We need to get the greatest return for the money invested."

Hughes used to work at Martin's but was laid off when he was in his sixties. "I'm semi-retired now so I have some extra time and I've always been interested in politics," he says of his reasons for running.

He too would like to increase employment in the area, recognizing that that won't be as easy as it sounds.

As to personal skills he'd bring to the job, Hughes says "I've got experience as an assistant manager and supervisor. I can make good judgements — you've got to be a good listener but if you feel things aren't right, you've got to speak out."

With two sons, Hughes has long



Wren Hughes

been involved in the township's minor hockey association. He is also on the Martin Lumber Employee Assistance Committee.

Meharrie owns the Esso gas station in Wilberforce and feels the township should be more active in promoting itself. "We need to go



after enticing business and tourism to the area. In Monmouth, some people want to keep it as it is. But you either grow or you die."

Too many roadblocks can be put in front of people who want to invest in the area. "You've got to promote this stuff (such as new housing developments) if you're going to live. We should be offering incentives to environmentally safe industries."

Meharrie says industries which mar the physical beauty of the area shouldn't be allowed. He has concerns about one small lumber company which is chopping down trees, leaving the tops as an eyesore. "They're just stripping the forest. It's a mess and it's not good for wildlife either. Two years ago we'd go down the Harcourt Park Road and see 15 deer — I've seen one this year."

The company should also have to be planting replacement trees, he says.

Meharrie was raised in the area and then went to Toronto for 30 years. He was a supervisor for Miracle Food Mart for 16 years and had his own trucking business.

The first-time candidate, who moved back to Wilberforce three years ago, says "I'm not really a politician but I want to learn about it and help along the way. Taxes are our number one problem, they've jumped up like crazy."

Meharrie would also like the township to actively fight the drawdown of Highlands lakes to feed the Trent Severn Waterway. The lake levels are too low and many wells have gone dry. "If everyone stops talking about it, they'll do as they please."

Candidate Oram is a building contractor who's been a Monmouth taxpayer for 22 years. He hasn't heard of many of the issues and "I won't have much to say until I learn more about what's going on."



Ruth Strong

He wants the township to develop more service jobs and attract more seniors to the area. The business created would provide jobs for the young people who should not have to leave Monmouth to find work, he says.

The former president of the businessman's association and ac-

tive member of the minor hockey association says he has many business skills which would be beneficial in his role as councillor. "I can adapt some of my techniques to run the township," Oram says.

If Strong is elected, she'd be the only woman on council.

"I'm interested in the community and I just like working with people," says Strong, who's been the secretary at Wilberforce Veneer for the past 24 years. "Being a councillor takes a capable type of person to do these jobs, and I think I can do them."

"There's a lot I'm going to have to learn, but when someone asks me something, if I don't know the answer I'm the type of person who gets it."

Strong, who lost a bid as school board trustee in the 1988 election, decided to run when councillor Gary Stoughton decided not to put his name again. She has no complaints about council but with her daughter finishing high school next

year, she will have the time to devote to council matters.

An all-candidates' meeting has been tentatively scheduled for October 30.



Fred Meharrie

Monmouth council needs some veterans, incumbent Tighe says

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

With all the work required to build the new apartments in Wilberforce, the next three years will be busy ones for Monmouth council. To help ensure that things get done, Dwain Tighe wants to put his experience to work.

"Our plate is going to be full with the apartments but we can't forget about the day-to-day operations of the township — we can't forget that people still need their roads graded," says one of six candidates for councillor.

First elected in 1981, Tighe says council is "progressive and aggressive", reflecting the spirit of the community. "It's surprising we have as much as we do and comparing our tax increases to other municipalities, ours is always near the lowest."

"We've progressed with caution and I'd like to keep it that way."

In the past term, the township has bought a new fire truck, upgraded machinery, and built a new roads department garage.



Dwain Tighe

There's also a curling rink, small mall, recreation park, arena and such community attractions as Country Good Times and the Monmouth Agricultural Fair.

"All roads lead to Monmouth Township," he says. When asked if he'd be in favour of

amalgamating with another municipality, Tighe says "I'd like to keep it the way it is. Monmouth wouldn't gain anything by taking in another township. We have everything now."

"The only thing we would want to take is the tax base out of Harcourt," he laughs. "There's no crown land in Harcourt Township (which is presently part of Dysart et al.)"

Tighe is happy with Monmouth's representation at county council because Reeve Keith Tallman keeps them informed of any major issues. (Monmouth does not have the required population of 2,500 to send its deputy-reeve to county council.) "We take part in the decision making."

Tighe, a former Martin's mill employee, works out of his Wilberforce home buying timber for Columbia Forest Products. "I've got management experience and that helps in planning, budgeting, and good people skills." As well, as an active father of two, "I'm involved in everything in the municipality."

Composters not free

Continued from page 3

Liaison Committee, Bernie Davis, notes that Dysart has not had council representative at the steering committee meeting for the past year. "Perhaps, some of these misunderstandings could be avoided with better attendance — any attendance — at the meetings."

Reeve Bill Davis is Dysart's representative. Davis was not at Tuesday's meeting.

Final details of the price have yet to be worked out but \$20 a composter has been suggested.

"It doesn't have to be free to work," Fearrey said at the meeting.

The county will buy 18,000 blue boxes at a total cost of \$180,000 and receive 67 per cent provincial funding. This means county's cost is \$60,000.

In the county's program, start up costs will total \$270,800 (county share.) As well as paying for the composters and blue boxes, this includes a \$60,000 contingency fund and \$50,800 to pay for 22 drop-off depots throughout the county.

The annual fixed cost will be \$100,000. This includes the \$30,000 salary for a recycling coordinator and about \$90,000 to have the materials trucked away.

The county will be able to recoup between \$12,500 and \$29,900 by selling recycleable materials.

The county's recycling report says "The Public Liaison Committee had previously suggested that the public will not accept a blue box program since it is associated with urban areas and allowing residents to provide their own containers reduces costs for acquisition and distribution. However, it is felt that the cost of implementing a blue box system is outweighed by the increase participation and convenience."

RE-ELECT HARRY CLARK FOR DEPUTY REEVE

Township of Monmouth

In Monmouth Township, for:

- New Ideas
- Concern for the Economy
- Promotion of our Area
- Commitment to Proper Management

VOTE: X MEHARRIE, Fred

DYSART ET AL VOTE to RE-ELECT NANCY STINSON FOR PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE

- I have an Interest in the
- YOUTH and the EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM in our County
- Willing to Work for the Progress of our School System

I Ask for your Support at the Polls on November 12, 1991

RE-ELECT Dwain Tighe to Monmouth Township Council

10 YEARS EXPERIENCE

448-2336

THE ISSUES ARE IMPORTANT

Ann Barker for REEVE

Ready to hear your Concerns

8 YEARS

Member of Stanhope Council
3 Years Deputy Reeve & County Council

489-3180

Municipality of Dysart et al X WARD 3

- For Experience (9 years)
- For Stability
- For Sensible Taxes
- For Continuity
- For Sustainable Development

X VOTE LLOYD LEADBEATER

MVA on top of Stanhope's agenda

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

You couldn't find a seat at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall Saturday night as almost 100 people turned out to meet the candidates for the next Stanhope council.

Budget and tax increases and market value assessment were the key issues as the candidates introduced themselves to the year-round residents and cottagers, while municipal spending,

representation on county council and services mandated by the provincial government were discussed during the question and answer period.

"It is my belief that MVA will go back to the province and we will have more time to make a decision," reeve hopeful Ann Barker said.

She is up against Fred Gardner, who also expressed a desire "to resist the province's push for MVA until ample public involvement has

MUNICIPAL ELECTION '91

been achieved."

Candidates for the three councillor seats also talked about the issue, starting with incumbent councillor Murray Daniels.

"There should be no doubt as to council's position regarding MVA," he said. "It goes to the ex-

treme and will lead to higher assessment and higher taxes for Stanhope residents."

Elementary school principal Jim Hicks, literacy co-ordinator Barb Nangle, store-owner Ed Turner and provincial government worker Bob Pollard are also vying for councillor seats.

Nangle, who is the assistant librarian at the Stanhope branch of the Haliburton Public Library and has done extensive work with literacy training in the county, commended past councils for keep-

ing taxes at a respectable level and said the next council must study assessment issues carefully to keep them that way.

Hicks agreed that the new council must keep up the good work and Pollard, the operations superintendent at the Leslie Frost Centre, also supported the need to keep taxes from rising because, he said, they're high enough already.

Turner, owner of Fosters General Store, said Stanhope can't be compared to a city, where MVA might make sense.

Incumbent school board trustee LeRoy Eager told his position on the recent provincial proposal to make school boards provide junior kindergarten for 1992.

"It's daycare for 4-year-olds," he said, "and I think daycare should remain a private enterprise. Taxpayers are already hit hard as it is."

Competitor Trevor Pawson said the school board must address the problem of overcrowding at elementary schools, in particular Archie Stouffer, where there are 650 students compared to the provincial average of 400.

In the question-and-answer period, Eager said "if there is a junior kindergarten in Haliburton, it will be over my dead body. It's ridiculous to take kids out of the home at age four. It might be helpful in big cities, but in a rural area like ours, it just won't work."

Pawson agreed that it will be difficult because, he said, teachers aren't trained to handle four-year-olds, it will put more of a burden on taxpayers and would also pose problems with bussing the children. He said he didn't know enough about the junior kindergarten issue to support or reject it outright and said the board must look at every issue individually, whether mandated by the provincial government or not.

Eager said Haliburton must stand up to the provincial government and not let it mandate programs. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Eleanor Harrison, who has been acclaimed as deputy-reeve, was critical of the recent county budget and said there should be a closer liaison between the reeve, deputy and the councillors regarding county issues.

Reeve hopefuls Barker and Gardner agreed that the deputy reeve should become more involved on county committees.

Candidates elected in the Nov. 12 elections will serve from Dec. 1, 1991 to Nov. 30, 1994.

Youth or experience for Monmouth deputy?

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Monmouth council has been doing a good job for its residents these past few years, says Harry Clark, who's running for deputy-reeve to keep it that way.

But his opponent, Jim Deterling, says new ideas will help guide the township into the future.

"People can always find fault but this township has done well," the incumbent says, citing the new salt dome, garage, fire truck and housing project.

"Financially we're okay, we've never had no bickering back and forth and all the work is done at the table. If something is feasible, we go ahead. But we've got to watch the dollars," says Clark, who's been on council for more than a dozen years.

The past council worked well together and Clark was concerned there'd be too many new faces if he didn't run again. Reeve Keith Hallman is in by acclamation and Dwayne Tighe is the only councillor to seek re-election.

"It's going to be a heavy load," Clark says, adding that with the amount of work and preparation

council has to do, "it's a pretty hard row to hoe."

He is involved in several local committees and projects, such as figure skating and the Agricultural Fair.

Although he did not want to go into specific detail, Clark says the fact that he owns the land the township will probably buy for the new apartments is not favouritism.



Harry Clark

"We're all happy about the project and it's immaterial to me where they build it. I'm not going to make a comment now, but I'll make it clear that there is no conflict."

Clark says he got his doctor's go-ahead before running for council. (He had lung surgery a few years ago.) Born and raised on the farm where he now lives with his wife, he has had a number of businesses and is now retired.

He is being opposed by former councillor Deterling, who lost his 1988 council bid by two votes, and the 1985 election by a handful more.

"It's time for a change," says Deterling, who believes part of the reason he lost the past two elections was that he was working in Orillia. Now his home is still partway between Wilberforce and Tory Hill, but as an electrician for Haliburton-based Sharp Electric, his work keeps him much closer to home. Other work experience includes being manager of Hyland Ice for five years.

Deterling says council needs someone who lives outside the village



Jim Deterling

of Wilberforce. "What tends to happen is you look after your neighbour first. The township needs representation from more than just one small corner. I'd be there to represent all of Monmouth."

The 38-year-old says "I've always had an interest in politics" and has served one term on coun-

cil. He was there when council was beginning the struggle to get the seniors apartments, which were recently approved for construction.

"It's time for a change," he says. "It's the same old stuff every time."

He'd like to work on bringing more light industries into the area. "We have to get some sort of job creation. This year's been bad and it will take a couple of years to get back on track."

Other community involvements include being a coach of a Tri-County hockey team for six years, a volunteer fireman for 16 years, a member of the recreation board and a member of a Victoria-Haliburton political association, working behind the scenes for two elections. As a student he was caretaker of the cemetery for three years and filled in as a municipal roads department driver.

Of the skills he'd bring to the role, Deterling, who was born and raised in the township, says "with my management experience I know how to budget money. I'm very familiar with this township."

Elect Daniel "Jack" Cox Deputy Reeve Dysart Et Al

Recently retired Municipal Engineer with 32 years of experience working for municipalities, including County Engineer of Haliburton County from 1971 to 1975.

GOALS

1. Keep pressuring the provincial government for the actual start of construction of the Chronic Care Extension to the Haliburton Hospital.
2. Expedite improvements to the Haliburton Sewage Treatment Plant.
3. Strong representation on County Council to check the spiralling County expenditures.
4. Lobby strongly against further downloading of Provincial obligations onto Local and County Councils.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PHONE:457-1566

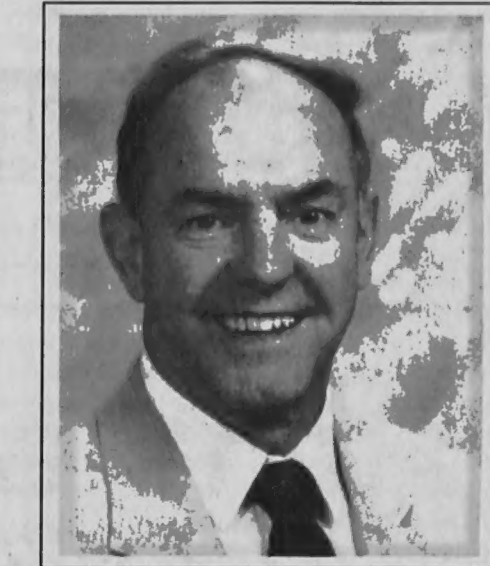
RE-ELECT WAYNE W. WOOD SCHOOL TRUSTEE DYSART ET AL

- A Trustee who Cares
- A Trustee who has Experience
- A Trustee concerned about High Education Costs
- A Trustee willing to give my time, knowledge and Experience

I ask for your Support on November 12, 1991



HERE'S WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE



SID COOPER REEVE

WHAT'S GOOD FOR
DYSART
IS GOOD FOR
YOU

- Vote for Good Fiscal Management
- Vote for Steady Development
- Vote for Strong Attention to the Environment
- Vote for Improved Waste Disposal & Recycling
- Vote for Tourist Area Cultural Development
- Vote for Experience On Council

November 12, 1991 The Haliburton County Board of Education needs

- A Person who Cares • A Person who has Experience • A Person who has Knowledge • A Person who is Committed

RE-ELECT LEN SALVATORI FOR School Trustee



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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, KOM 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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COMMENTS

EDITORIAL

Place of pride

If there's one thing the people of this county can be proud of it's their ability to recognize a need and then work hard to address it. Twenty-nine years ago, members of the Carnarvon United Church Women were angry and frustrated that many local senior citizens had to live out their lives in other counties' nursing homes. Not only did this make the seniors lonely, but families found it difficult to visit as often as they would like. The emotional strain of what can be a difficult time in people's lives was made worse by the physical distance between families. Not one to just sit back, the UCW exemplified its important role in the wider community by beginning what would be a long process with a very sweet reward. Politicians were lobbied, letters were mailed, neighbours and friends were phoned for support. And on October 5, 1966, everyone was beaming when the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home was officially opened.

It is, and was, a beautiful building, perched up on the hill overlooking the valley, modern in design even by today's standards. In a *Peterborough Examiner* report on the opening of the \$1-million structure (this when advertised ticket prices for Lindsay's Academy Theatre were \$1.75), the minister of public welfare stressed over and over again that this was not a home for the destitute with no other place to go (an all-too-common experience in other county-owned nursing homes.). "Absolute destitution in old age is a spectre of the past," said Louis Cecile. "The home for the aged is built around the concept of care. This is a fact I insist shall be well known. Only by an understanding of this function can we have the right attitude and do justice to our homes for the aged and those who live in them."

This was the turning of a new leaf, and the design of Hyland Crest reflects that. Although some of the furniture and colours seem a bit outmoded now, in 1965 they were a welcome relief from the truly institution-like settings of other homes for the aged, now more nicely referred to as senior citizens homes. But the emphasis has always got to be on the word home. You don't barge into someone's home and start telling them they've got to change their ways. You don't brush past the owner of the home without at least a hello.

There is still room for improvement. Four-bed rooms do not provide much privacy to people accustomed to the familiar and familial surroundings of their former homes. Drugging residents to make them more emotionally and physically malleable does not grant them dignity or the rights every human being has to control his or her surroundings. When you consider that approximately half of today's population will live in some sort of institutionalized care when they are older, isn't it wise to remember the old adage "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you"? How do you expect people to treat you as a young (or perhaps not-so-young) and healthy person? What are the things that make a house seem like a home? Are there ways to offer seniors the security and comfort of a nursing home without making them feel the price is their independence?

The entire county has reason to celebrate this Friday when Hyland Crest celebrates its 25th anniversary. As they do, they should be thinking ahead to the next 25 years. Hyland Crest needs to adapt to the changing health needs of its residents; it also must grow to include much-needed chronic care beds. Because the Minden Hospital's physical structure can no longer accommodate the needs and standards of the 1990s, it does make sense to make Hyland Crest into an expanded, full-service healthcare centre.

But people are dreaming if they think this can be done with the province's promised \$2.3-million. If the only chronic care beds were built in Minden, what about the people in Wilberforce, Gooderham, West Guilford and Haliburton? As this editorial space has said before, let's go ahead and build the 18-bed unit at Haliburton Hospital and then turn our attention, and that unflagging Highlands spirit to do the right thing, towards Minden's very real healthcare needs. **M.P.**



Photo by Martha Perkins

Maybe Snowdon is satisfied

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor:

Martha Perkins, I agree with you!! Your editorial in the October 15 edition of *The Echo* chastised Snowdon residents for their apathy in the upcoming municipal elections. All the positions in Snowdon, including the board of education, have been filled by acclamation and we will not have to even bother getting up off our lazy duffs to go to the polling stations. To quote you, "Snowdon, where are you?"

At South Lake, our association (SLACAR) was all set to get involved, fill in those proxies, get out to the advance polls, listen to the candidates, and make informed decisions on who our elected officials would be. My husband, who has attended almost every council meeting for the past three years, got so absorbed in the process, that he filed his papers to run for a position as councillor. He has now become a councillor by acclamation and does not even have to state his views or ideas. The election fever and enthusiasm at South Lake has fallen flat on its face!

After agreeing with you regarding the lack of interest in snowdon, perhaps there is another explanation for our apathetic attitude towards running for council. The present council has served us very well. Whenever the citizens have taken problems to council, we have been given time to explain, and, at times, to argue about, our particular case. Council has treated us fairly. Issues that have caused us to express "angry diatribes", as you so tersely put it, have been solved or are in the process of being resolved.

The public meeting on market value reassessment was just that — a public meeting to apprise us of the purpose and significance of this plan and how it would affect all Snowdon ratepayers. The fact that most of us in attendance were strongly opposed to

market value reassessment does not mean that we should turf out our present council. Snowdon Council has always been just, considerate and willing to listen. At council meetings we have been encouraged to express our views, ask questions, and become better acquainted with the issues before council. Unlike many of the other townships in Haliburton, we have had no bitter personality conflicts or publicly expressed furious indignation over issues.

I, personally, was looking forward to an exciting, stimulating election in Snowdon and was disappointed with the lack of interest — but sometimes apathy results when things are running smoothly and do not need a major overhaul.

This certainly does not mean that we are always in loving harmony and live in a utopian society in Snowdon. Of course, we do not always agree with decisions. We often grumble among ourselves and complain at council meetings — but we do feel that we have been given a chance to be heard and we have been taken seriously.

Thank you George Simmons, Dwain Wruth, Ron Burk, Al Jopling and Mike Carpenter for serving us so capably for the past three years. Good luck to the new Snowdon Council!

Eleanor Lymer,
South Lake cottager.

To the Editor:

It is my duty as Reeve of Snowdon to respond to the editorial of the Oct. 15 issue. It is the "tone" of the editorial, "datribes against council's actions were common" and incorrect information, "steel manufacturing plant on the lake", that I have to address.

To clarify the tone, every individual has the right to develop and re-zone his property; the protest was against a re-zoning of an individual's property to a "wrecking yard", not council's action. Snowdon Council followed the proper procedure on a re-zoning with public meetings and a chance for Snowdon's taxpayers to express their views. It is sad that you were

Please turn to page 7

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

Creighton Feir is in holidays (his column will be back next week), but in the meantime, we'll carry on in the tradition of Feir Play, if not quite in its unique style...

FOR MOST PEOPLE, it may seem just a little early to start thinking about Christmas — even though the first flakes of snow swirled down on the Highlands Saturday morning, and again through the night on Sunday — but members of the Haliburton Business Improvement Area Association are busy planning Haliburton's first ever Santa Claus parade. A BIA committee, with the co operation of the Haliburton and District Lions Club, is hoping to make the parade an annual event, but it's future will depend on how much support the community shows for the first attempt. The parade will make its way down Haliburton's main street on Saturday, November 23, in conjunction with local merchants' annual pre Christmas discount sale. After his ride down main street, Santa will be available to hear children's wishes, courtesy of the Haliburton Rotary Club, which will supply a tent to keep Santa warm as he greets children outdoors in the Village Barn square, and small gifts for all the youngsters who wait for a chance to sit on Santa's knee.

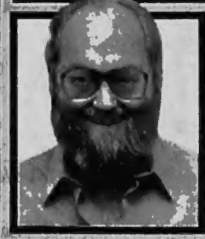
Enthusiasm for the parade is high among the people working to organize it, but they can't make it a success without help from other people and organizations in the community. A parade needs floats, and that's where you come in. If you operate a business, or are involved in a local organization of any kind, why not plan to put an entry in the parade. You'll be helping to bring some extra Christmas cheer to the community, and no doubt you'll have fun being creative and planning your float. For more information on entering a float or participating in the parade in any other way, call Kim Cowan of the BIA parade organizing committee at Highland Images, or Chris Pritchard, BIA chairman, at Paulette's Gifts and Collectables.

With exactly three weeks to go before the polls open in the 1991 municipal elections across Haliburton County, candidates for the various offices are busy getting their campaign materials together and knocking on doors to bring their messages to voters in their municipalities. As usual, there are a disappointing number of acclamations for various positions, including three of the five wards in Dysart et al where only one person showed an interest in serving, and in Snowdon Township, where every council seat and the position of school board trustee are being filled without recourse to a vote. The people who put their names forward deserve respect for doing so, and no doubt most, if not all of the people who fill seats by acclamation will take their responsibilities seriously and serve their communities well. But the apathy that makes these acclamations a fact of local political life is deeply disturbing. At a time when cynicism about politics and politicians at the provincial and national level has reached crisis proportions, it would be reassuring to be able to look at the local political scene and see vigorous debate on key issues, and a solid core of citizens willing to contribute their time and knowledge to the challenges facing local communities. Instead, seats are filled by default. Perhaps the message in all of this is that there simply aren't enough people with the time, energy and commitment to fill every seat in every one of the county's 10 municipalities. If so — and the present election seems to prove it — then apathy and a shortage of candidates lend even more weight to the compelling economic argument for county restructuring. Can we justify more than four or perhaps five municipalities in Haliburton County? Based on the number of acclamations in their year's elections, it appears we cannot.

If you don't count yourself among the huge number of Canadians who are simply fed up with the political process in all its manifestations — or even, perhaps, if you do — you'll want to avail yourself of the opportunity to meet and question local candidates when all candidates nights are held in your municipality. If you live in Dysart you'll have that opportunity next Tuesday night, when The Haliburton County Echo, along with the Municipality of Dysart et al, will host an all candidates night at the Haliburton Legion. To get the evening going, there'll be a list of questions directed at specific candidates, and then the moderator will open the meeting to questions from the floor. If there's an issue you'd like the candidates to address but you wouldn't feel comfortable coming to the microphone, submit your question to The Echo before next Tuesday night and it will be included in the evening's agenda. The meeting gets underway at 7:30, so plan to attend.

Germans in TV ratings war

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

I'VE ALWAYS BEEN A SUCKER for a survey, having spent over half my life finding ways to extract opinions from radio listeners, in search of better ways to get them to listen to the stations I worked for.

The other side of the coin was, of course, the surveys that were taken independently to create the ratings that showed how many listeners there were for each station. Part of my job was to interpret these results as well...

It comes to mind this time of year, because the ratings are going on about now — as anyone can tell by the various contests and promotions on the various radio stations.

Tricks to 'buy' an audience have apparently been seen as the easy way to get bigger ratings — easier, anyhow, than trying to find out what listeners enjoy listening to, and giving it to them.

Because of other surveys that advertising agencies do on behalf of their clients, which are supposed to tell whose listeners will buy more of which product, the ratings are effectively directly related to the revenue a radio or TV station or network can produce.

Over here it's acceptable for a TV network to program its best drama opposite the World Series, which — before the VCR — was designed to create all-out conflict in the family while producing at least some kind of rating against one of the bigger single audience pullers on the box.

Now, of course, when the networks try to program their best opposite each other, families with video tape machines are able to watch one live and tape the other show to look at later. Saves the family squabble, but makes it tough to get accurate

information on who saw what when...

In Germany, it seems they *really* play hard ball for ratings. There, nude game shows and the like are a way of life, so you can't beat the other network by adding overt sex, as seems to be the case these days over here.

The RTL Plus channel figured spending money for programming would pay off for them, so they bought 20 episodes of the American attention-getter *Twin Peaks* and spent the time and money to dub it into German as a big Friday night prime time ratings grabber.

Competitors over at SAT 1, the rival channel, apparently determined that the first episode was doing spectacular damage to their own ratings. So they came up with a competitive move that might not be considered "cricket" in our part of the world — at least not on this scale.

Seems SAT 1 has a teletext display which shows their program schedule plus news, weather forecasts and other information all the time. They put up a heading: "SAT 1 Helps RTL Plus viewers' — and a page number to dial up with the viewer's remote control.

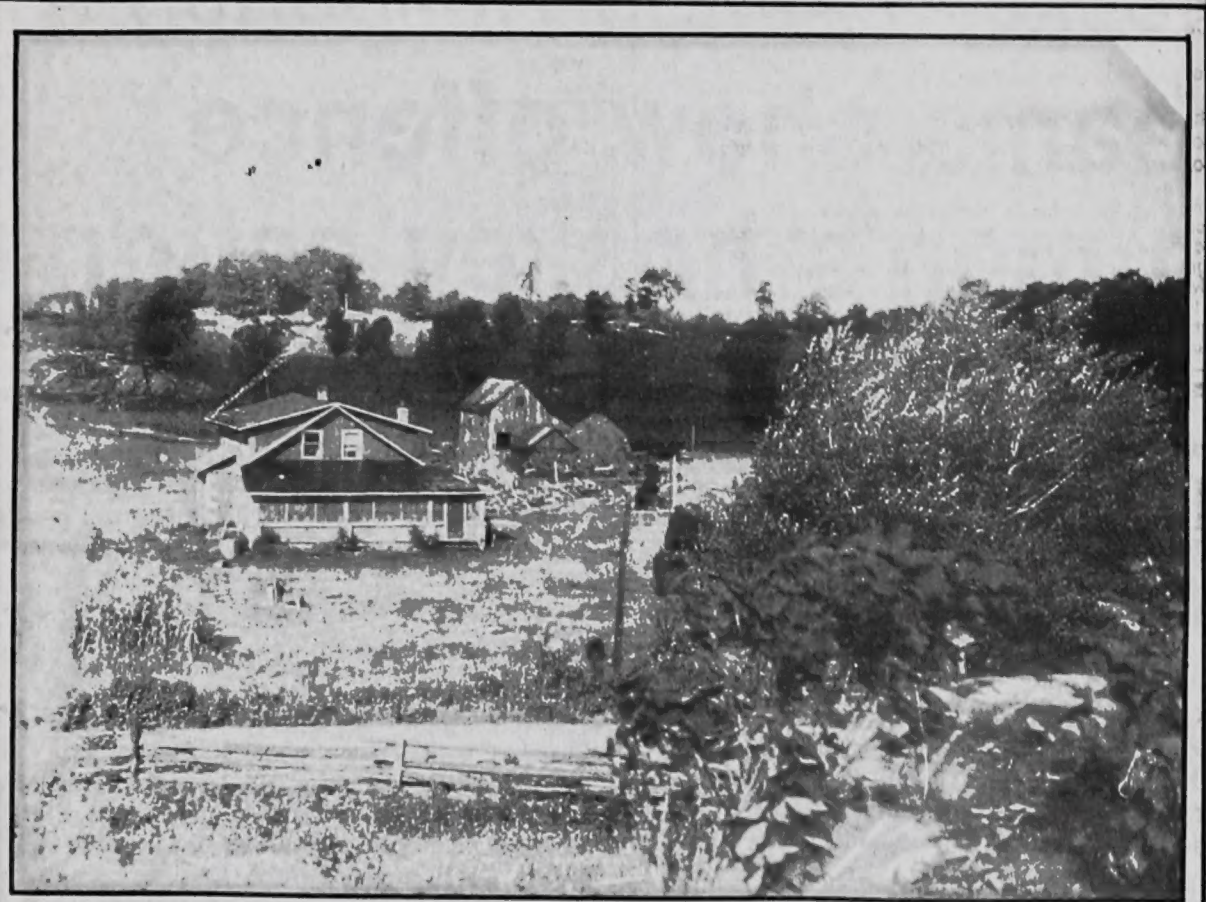
Viewers who did, found a friendly letter to the other channel: "Dear RTL Plus. Don't be sad. SAT 1 is helping your viewers enjoy *Twin Peaks*. Laura Palmer was killed by her father, Leland Palmer."

Needless to say, while aficionados of the show stayed tuned, thousands of the mystery who were watching the show for the mystery found all the tension gone, and RTL Plus is figuring on running the rest of the series later at night. So much for the big ratings they'd planned on. They plan to sue.

I must admit that years ago, during one radio rating period, when CKEY and CHUM were rivals, they ran a big contest based on pop record trivia with cash prizes every hour if they called you.

We gave the answers to the questions on the air right away, so our listeners could keep listening to CKEY and still win the money from them...

Same thing, but on a smaller scale, I suppose. Come to think of it, as I recall, CHUM was more than a little annoyed...



PIC OF THE PAST

This 1931 photo of the Syd Thomas farmhouse and barn near Haliburton Village was first called Lakeside Inn. Guests were greeted at the train station by Mr. Thomas on a motorcycle with a side car. He'd take them across the washboard roads to the inn, which was left vacant after Mr. Thomas died and his wife Vestina moved in with a daughter, Jean. The house was vandalized and later burnt down. The photo was taken by Millbrook's Norman Smith, who began coming to the area in 1926.

tion by Mr. Thomas on a motorcycle with a side car. He'd take them across the washboard roads to the inn, which was left vacant after Mr. Thomas died and his wife Vestina moved in with a daughter, Jean. The house was vandalized and later burnt down. The photo was taken by Millbrook's Norman Smith, who began coming to the area in 1926.

Save taxes and environment

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

IT LOOKS LIKE the election campaign is in full swing. It also appears that a lot of new faces may be in place very soon. These people will need a lot of courage and energy to take on any government role nowadays. Wouldn't it be refreshing if they all had the fortitude to bring to a halt all the nonsense that has been happening for far too long? Of course, if we really want changes, we've got to give up our complacency for all time.

One of the important issues is to manage to clean up our environment in the most cost-effective manner. In case you are unaware, Len Munt, the waste management person, has taken a job closer to the city. I was a bit concerned that our cardboard recycling project would get lost in the shuffle. But I think my fears were unnecessary. Last Friday I had a nice chat with a fellow named Andy Paul who has taken over Len's job. He assured me he would call a meeting to get the project on track. I asked him if the election and the changing of government officials could bog things down, and though he thought it might, it was decided that the public's persistent interest would keep things moving.

We also discussed the fact that waste management is one of the hats that Andy wears. Right now he is spending 80 percent of his time dealing with the gypsy moth problem. We agreed that at some point in the near future, he will either need help or need to spend a much greater portion of his time finalizing the whole waste management program.

I think the program could use some volunteer help in order to keep costs as low as possible. A good waste management program in place may look expensive at the onset, but if we become good enough at keeping recyclable products out of our landfill sites, we will ultimately save an awful lot of tax dollars.

Have you tried any of the Green Care products yet? They seem to have a good line of products made from 100 percent recycled paper. There is no chlorine used in the recycling process, and that is important. The company produces toilet paper, facial tissues and paper towels, among other things. I've found the facial tissue to be less durable than others on the market, but it's not something we can't live with. Let's face it, us North Americans really don't need the kinds of ultra-splendid, wantonly polluting paper products that are on the shelves. There are other recycled paper products on the market, but unless they state that they don't use chlorine in their manufacturing process, they probably do.

Green Care also produces a non-chlorine laundry bleach. This is a product we could all consider using to replace chlorine products. Chlorine is not very good for septic systems, as it interferes with the break-down of waste products. It's really not particularly good for any water table. In fact, most environmentalists believe that all the chlorine used to supposedly purify city water is doing a lot more harm than good.

Green Care chlorine-free bleach biodegrades to form water and oxygen and reduces pollution to our water supply. The best thing about it is that it doesn't rot the fibres in your clothes. In fact, the instructions say to pour the product directly on tough stains, rub gently, then wash as recommended.

I have had very good luck with this product. One person told me she didn't think it worked. But the container states that this product shouldn't be mixed with chlorine bleach. So if you are using a detergent containing that substance, you are defeating the purpose, and thus using even ½ cup of phosphate free detergent along with ½ to 1 cup of Green Care bleach gets the best results. I also put a cup of white vinegar in the rinse water to get rid of any detergent residue, which is one of the things that can turn your laundry grey.

It's time for us to explode the myth perpetrated on us by the ad companies that if we don't get our laundry whiter than white (whatever that means) that we have somehow failed as housekeepers. After all, what is the point in wasting our valuable time getting a pair of socks that white so that some kid can put them on to go play soccer in a mud puddle?

Getting into deep sheep

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

IT WAS ONE of those things they had talked about doing for the last two years but before they knew it, snow covered the ground and it was too late. Fran and Dan always seemed too busy to find time for this particular job. So when a load of well-seasoned sheep manure was offered on that balmy late-October afternoon, Fran jumped at the chance. She knew that if she didn't seize this opportunity, yet another year would pass without the lawn and gardens receiving the shot in the arm they badly needed. There was one small catch, minor really. They had to go pick up the load. But since it was their neighbour Tom who told them of the manure's availability and since he was quite willing to offer his truck, Fran agreed to go along for the ride.

As they headed over to the sheep farm, Fran and Tom had a chance to catch up on local gossip and discuss the qualities of different manures, at various stages of aging. Tom had already picked up one load for himself, so he was now a bit of an expert on the subject. Fran was informed that this cleaning out of the sheep barn was a yearly thing. She made a mental note to get a load next year if the manure proved effective.

Driving through the late fall countryside, russets and yellows offering splashes of colour against the dark green of pine, talk of soil and sheep seemed appropriate. A day such as today with warm sun, blue sky and clear bright colours, heightened Fran's awareness of the elements of earth and air. It felt good to be outside moving through it. The occasional flash of a small lake, hidden during the leafy summer, whizzed by the truck's window.

The farm was situated at the end of a dirt road that

ran off another dirt road. There were not many houses on this road and after a stretch of bush, the scenery opened up to reveal flat fields rising to a small hill and then higher hills beyond. The farm house perched on the first small hill, its back protected by trees and the larger hills behind it. Fran imagined that from the house would be wonderful as it overlooked the farm and a line of trees off in the distance. It was a spot for people who liked space and privacy.

One of the owners of the farm was busy beetling around the barn yard with a small rented forklift. Tom had already told Fran that the woman driving the forklift rented it every year from a company in Lindsay to clean out her barn. She was very adept at wheeling through the muck inside and outside the barn. Her brow knitted in concentration, she ignored Tom and Fran for a moment while she finished adding a huge load of manure just removed from the barn to the pile in the middle of the yard. Following a brief hello she and Tom disappeared up to the house in search of two bolts for a clamp on the forklift's exhaust.

This gave Fran a chance to look around. There were sheep everywhere, placidly chewing something. Fran guessed it was hay, while they turned their heads to inspect her. There were white and dark brown sheep, some with thicker, more wavy wool than others. They stood or sat, legs curled under, in groups on the other side of the gigantic manure pile spilling out of the barnyard into the field. Further off Fran saw more sheep in two distant, fenced fields, their heads down as the nibbled at the stubbly ground. She wondered how they managed to find anything to eat at this time of year. The fields around the farm all looked very closely cropped.

Fran remembered Tom mentioning that the farmer had lost several sheep to wolves the previous winter. She took a closer look at the fencing, deciding that it might be fine for keeping sheep in the field, but it didn't look as though it would keep wolves out. The hills behind the house would no doubt provide safe and comfortable haunts, for several wolf packs and being so off the beaten track, they'd have more

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Do your part for Chamber

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

by: **SHAWN HAGERMAN**

THE BOARD has decided to hold our Annual Meeting on Nov. 20. It will be a more informal affair this year without a dinner, but with refreshments. There will be a modest cover charge to cover the costs of a light snack. Location and times will be announced shortly. It is hoped by lowering the costs that as many members as possible will then be encouraged to attend. Any member who has not paid his membership by Oct. 31, 1991

will not be able to vote.

We need a repeat of the participation seen at our emergency general meeting last spring. We also need committed people to become involved. If you have not served on our Board, but believe there is a need for an independent voice of the Business Community to be heard, then now is the time to participate. It is not good enough to say you are too busy.

The Chamber is open six days a week right now because volunteers are helping staff it two days a week. We are all busy, but without a Chamber perhaps we would not be busy at all. For those who are unable to serve this year as directors, your input would be welcome on any of our committees, such as membership services or marketing.

If you want to help, please, call the Chamber Office at 286-1760, and leave word there. Now is the time to ask, "What can I do for the Chamber?"

Simmons sets record straight

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

Continued from page 6

not interested in the results of the re-zoning.

The steel manufacturing plant on the lake was never an issue in Snowdon Township. The issue is between Anson Hindon and Minden and Canning Lake Assoc. which has been in the O.M.B. process for more than three years and presently is still not settled. If you had the opportunity to read the article in the "Minden Times" on North Steel, you would have learned that Hans Walter had nothing but praise for Snowdon Council in solving his problem. He has Snowdon Township its first industry that employs 20 people, an asset to Haliburton County.

The 35 people who attended the public meeting on market value re-assessment were there to learn from Ron Young what market value re-assessment meant to Snowdon Township and Haliburton County. In February, County Council delayed decision on

Market Value Re-assessment, to have the municipalities have public meetings to decide whether the county implements full market value. (How many municipalities had public meetings?) The decision will be made this fall, and Snowdon Township has done their homework.

On page 18, "How much is seat on council worth", Snowdon council amended their salaries in May and took a decrease as a restraint measure to ease the burden on its taxpayers. The reeve took a \$500 cut while deputy reeve and councillors took cuts of \$450 and \$400. (What other council took this action?)

Before I draw a conclusion, I would like to thank councillors Al Jopling and Mike Carpenter for getting involved and serving Snowdon Township over the years. As reeve, I appreciated your views, participation and co-operation in order to guide Snowdon through the past. And welcome Ray Lymer and Wally Brown to the pack. The future.

With major issues on the horizon, (waste management, official plan, restructuring and market value) the importance of public input is vital and I agree with your concern, but please don't ridicule a council that is doing its duty.

George Simmons,
Reeve of Snowdon Township.

SPORTS

Hockey night in Haliburton... Teams show offence in men's hockey action

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

THE GOALTENDERS SAW LOTS of rubber Sunday night as five players scored hat-tricks and two scored four goals in the second week of the Haliburton Men's Hockey League.

The teams are still feeling each other out but the play was anything but cautious as losses of pucks found their way past the goalkeepers.

Elstone 7, Haliburton Lumber 4

The game was tied 3-3 after the second period but Elstone scored four straight to start the third to put this one away. Elstone built an early 2-0 lead but Haliburton Lumber tied it up in the second after Greg Carpenter scored two of his three goals in less than a minute in the final five minutes of the period. But it was all Elstone in the third as Ron Yake netted two to give him three on the night and Frank Powers and Glen Scully also scored to ice the lumbermen, who scored with 44 second left to make the final 7-4. Scully had two goals and four assists, Yake had three goals and two assists while Dave McKay scored the other goal for Elstone. Carpenter had an assist to go along with his three goals, Scott Rice scored once and assisted on three and Brian Black had three assists for Haliburton Lumber, which drops to 0-2.

Roberts-Austin 4, Emmerson 2

In the only low-scoring affair of the night, the Fuellers took sole possession of first place with their second victory in a tiring match against Emmerson Lumber despite missing four players. Defensemen Tim Davies and Ron Perrin turned in spectacular performances for Roberts-Austin as they both played the entire game and kept a determined Emmerson team from getting many scoring chances. Both Roberts-Austin's Dave Elstone and Emmerson's Vince Duchene came up with some big saves in goal but it was Dan Ambridge's third goal of the game with 42 seconds

left in the second while his team was two short that decided this one. It put the fuellers up 3-2 and everyone was too tired to score much in the third. Joe Roberts managed to score mid-way through the final frame to put some ice on Emmerson's comeback attempt. Emmerson was down three players but played a tough game until the end and got goals from Mike MacNaull and Steve Cooper.

Bishop & Wilson 8, Vasey Insurance 6

Bishop and Wilson built a 5-0 lead in the second and hung on to down the brokers, who scored four third-period goals to make it close. Erin Nicholls put B & W up 7-2 with his third goal mid-way through the third but Vasey charged back to make it 7-5 with three minutes remaining and the teams exchanged goals to end the game. Nicholls had three assists to go along with his hat-trick for B & W, while Dean Curry had two goals and three assists, Wade Stamp two goals and Phil Barry one for the winners. For Vasey Insurance, Floyd Henry netted three and assisted on two, Bernie Upton had two goals and three assists and Barry Boice scored once and helped with two others. The win puts Bishop and Wilson into a second place tie with Curry Motors.

Curry Motors 9, Youngdale 8

Chris Hodgson scored four goals, two coming 18 seconds apart in the third period, to help Curry Motors win an exciting free-for-all against Youngdale. The game was tied 6-6 after two periods and Youngdale went up 7-6 before the motorers scored three goals in 1:28 to go up 9-7. Youngdale pressed for the final ten minutes but could only manage one goal with six minutes left. Hodgson scored four goals and added two assists for Curry Motors, while Brent Flood, Jim Winn, Pat Wilson, Rick Rutting and Glen Evans rounded out their scoring. Flood and Roy Scott each had three assists for the motorers. Andy Salvatori potted four for Youngdale, Rick Wood had a goal and four assists and Mike Rae, Randy Bird and Dave Chumley added singles.



Shooting through a maze: Curry Motors forward Chris Hodgson can barely see his target as he struggles to get a shot away at Youngdale Fuels goaltender Craig Woods. Hodgson scored four to help the motorers past Youngdale Fuels 9-8 in an exciting Haliburton Men's League game Sunday.



Not this time: Vasey Insurance goaltender Kevin Finch kicks a shot out during play in the third period of their game against Bishop & Wilson Sunday night. Eight shots did get by Finch as Bishop & Wilson won 8-6.



Missed by a hair: Youngdale defenseman Gary Burch can only watch as a shot squeaks by goalie Craig

Woods' glove hand. Woods faced a barrage of shots early in the third period.

Novices start season with two good wins on the road

The Haliburton OMHA Novices kicked off the 91/92 campaign with a weekend road trip through Woodville and Minden last week and came away with two impressive wins.

Ryan Simioni, acquired from the Wilberforce Rockets in a blockbuster off season deal, wasted little time in showing what he does best. And what he does best is score goals, hammering in a total of five in the Huskies 4-3 win in Woodville and 6-3 decision over Minden.

Friday night in Woodville, goaltender Adam Wilson was a doubtful starter until just before game time, but was able to shake

off the effects of illness to hold the Huskies close with countless big saves. Just five minutes into the first period and down two quick goals off the stick of Woodville's talented captain, Matt Jackson, Haliburton quickly re-grouped to stay in the game and get started on the comeback trail.

Cole Glendinning, Danny Koz, Bobby Hebert and Jamie Johnston settled into a solid defensive battle and when Mike Craigen scored early in the second period it was suddenly a new game. Scot Curry, going alertly to the net, cashed in a rebound to tie it and the Huskies

went confidently into the third period.

Despite a little bump in the road when Woodville went ahead early in the final period, Haliburton answered back with a Simioni howitzer that resulted from the strong help of linemates Shane Campbell and Chris Nimigon. And with a man advantage, the stage was set for some last minute theatrics as Simioni, Ryan Wood and Craigen applied constant pressure on the staggering Woodville squad. With time ticking away, Simioni forced an errant pass into

Please turn to page 10

Fun is a factor for figure skating club

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Ask any of the skaters, parents or coaches why they like being a part of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club and chances are, they'll probably tell you the same thing that 8-year-old skater Alicia Sales told *The Echo*: "Cause it's fun."

The club's 1991-92 season got underway yesterday with nearly 100 skaters of all ages and all levels of proficiency signed up to have fun and improve their skills.

"Figure skating gives my kids more than just exercise," says Alicia's mom, Nancy. "They make friendships that last a lifetime and develop good social and sportsmanship skills, too."

Her 12-year-old daughter Stephanie also skates with the club and Sales, like all skaters' parents, is expected to contribute her time helping to co-ordinate the club's

day-to-day operation and to help in organizing the many different fund-raising activities and events that keep the Haliburton Figure Skating Club going.

"It's fun for the parents, too," she says. "You can choose what you want to do and make wonderful friends. For some parents, coming and watching their kids skate is the only social activity they have."

The registration fees only pay for about half of the club's costs, so it will hold draws, dances, dinners and other activities to help pay for essentials such as ice-time and transportation.

Club spokesman Bruce Turner and his wife Karen are two of the parents who volunteer their time on the executive committee.

"We're really lucky here in Haliburton," he says. "The club takes co-ordination and co-operation on a daily basis and we have a lot of people who help to

carry us through."

The club is sanctioned by the Canadian Figure Skating Association and participates in the national CanSkate program that provides a system for testing and rewarding skaters for their progress.

Special events are held at Halloween and Christmas and the season culminates with the annual carnival on March 29 that features all of the club's skaters in a big extravaganza with costumes.

Also this year, Haliburton will be hosting the Kawartha Highlands Interclub competition on February 15 and 16. Two to three-hundred skaters representing all clubs in the region will compete.

Turner says the competitions, different kinds of which are held throughout the year, are important to the skaters because they're the only time they get to "show their stuff."

The Haliburton Figure Skating Club offers the CanSkate badge



Appreciation time for Toni: Students of the Highlands Figure Skating School show their appreciation to instructor Toni Carr with a gift presentation after their final skate last week of the season. Carr spends many hours with the skaters from both the Haliburton and Minden skating clubs that begin this week.

program for beginners and novice skaters and a CFSA Test program for those who wish to go on.

The club provides judges and amateur coach Lisa Carr, who finished third in the country in Skate Canada's interpretive skate competition earlier this year. "Amateur coaches are a big part

teaching.

This year's coaching staff includes professionals David Hollows and Mike Sanderson and amateur coach Lisa Carr, who finished third in the country in Skate Canada's interpretive skate competition earlier this year.

"Amateur coaches are a big part

of the CanSkate program," Turner says. "They're giving valuable time and knowledge for free."

The local schedule runs from October to March but skaters can get more ice-time with the Highlands Skating School, run by Toni Carr. It offers a spring school

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SPORTS

HHSS field hockey team preparing for Kawarthas

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The HHSS field hockey team split its final two games of the year and will travel to Peterborough to compete in the Kawartha Division championship tournament on Thursday.

Arlene Jackman scored on a cross-field pass from Stacy Vick to down Norwood 1-0 in the first game last week in a game that saw HHSS dominate after they got going.

"It took us awhile to be able to play our game," coach Kit Pizze said. "Norwood tends to put everyone on the ball and once we got used to them, we were able to dominate play."

HHSS failed to capitalize on two other good scoring chances but the defense held tough to knock Norwood out of the playoffs.

Haliburton Highlands came up against a tougher squad in game two — the battle of the undefeated teams — and fell short in a 2-1 loss to Thomas A. Stewart. Neither team had been scored on all year until TAS scored twice in the first half to end both of HHSS's perfect strings.

"TAS really came out strong," Pizze said, "but we kept working at it. We were down 2-0 but came out in the second half with fresh legs and were able to wear them down a bit."

Jackman scored again for HHSS on a strong shot near the end of the

game. Thomas A. Stewart downed Norwood 2-0 in the other game on Thursday.

Pizze said HHSS will have to work on its offensive play to prepare for the Kawarthas. She said she may move a defensive position up to offense and mentioned moving centre-defenceman Rebecca Whalen, an Australian exchange student, up to a centre-forward position.

"In this tournament, you have to score to win. We'll work on our offense at Tuesday's practice and try out moving people around to see if that will help us."

Pizze said the team is up against some tough squads in the championships but the actual opponents haven't been finalized yet.



Football seniors keep hopes alive with 10-1 victory

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The HHSS football seniors kept their playoff hopes alive on Friday with a big 10-1 win over I.E. Weldon.

The teams went into the game deadlocked in the standings and the Redmen win knocks Weldon out of the playoffs. But HHSS will only make the playoffs if they can upset the powerful and unbeaten LCVI Spartans at home on Friday.

Redmen quarterback Jay Hughes scored the game's only touchdown on a four-yard run after Chris Greenfield recovered a fumble during a Wildcat punt return. Kicker Jason Wood put in another fine performance for Haliburton, booting some good punts and kicking a conversion to cap Hughes' touchdown and give them a 7-0 lead.

The teams traded singles, HHSS on a punt and I.E. Weldon on a missed field goal, and the Redmen finished the scoring in the final quarter as they tackled the Wildcat quarterback in his end zone for a two-point safety.

Tailback Mark Klages was again the top Redmen runner with 96 yards on 19 carries. Peter Van Leeuwen picked up 50 yards on eight carries and Chris Greenfield ran for 42 yards.

Hughes completed two passes to tight end Greg Brohman in four attempts.

Greenfield recovered two

fumbles playing the safety position for the senior Redmen, which got fine defensive performances from linebackers Jerry Cooper, Derek Wilson and Steve McCracken, nose guard Jim Hyde and defensive ends Scott Mearson and Greg Brohman.

Gary Brohman said the seniors could upset LCVI if they have a bad game and the Redmen play outstanding. The Spartans, who beat the Redmen 41-6 three weeks ago, will get a bye to the Kawartha Division championships if they win Friday because they will have won all of their Kawartha West matchups. The action starts at 1:30 p.m.



In Thursday's match against Norwood, Rebecca Whalen, above, makes strong contact trying to put the ball up to her inner, Danielle LaRue. At left, Neffie Jackman attempts to dodge a Thomas A. Stewart defender.

Haliburton skating club begins a new season

Continued from page 8

in Minden and a fall school in Haliburton, which ended last week.

"One of the best things about the Highlands school is that it has brought the communities of Minden and Haliburton together," Turner says.

Members of the fall school presented Toni Carr with a gift last week to show their appreciation for her work throughout the year to help skaters in the area.

"Toni has been just tremen-

dous," Turners says shaking his head. "She volunteers a lot of time judging and is probably on the road once every week going to one competition or another."

Toni and Lisa help out with judging and coaching, Bruce helps out with publicity, his wife Karen helps out with testing and organization, Greg Cooper is the club's president and other parents help out in the dressing rooms, with the buses, and many other ways so that the skaters of the Haliburton Figure Skating Club can continue to have fun.

BEST

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11 am - 11 pm

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starting Oct. 1st!

Watch for our new menu
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HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION

P.O. Box 622, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will be conducting a driver education training course on November 2. Interested applicants must be 12 years of age or older at the time of taking the course, enrolment is limited, a second course is planned for November 16.

Date: November 2 (or November 16)

Time: 9:00 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.

**Location: Rip's Sleepy Hollow
(West Guilford)**

Cost: \$20.50

It is a policy of H.C.S.A. and the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs to promote the safe operation of a snowmobile.

For further information and registration procedure
contact Mike Burke (754 2637)



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For more details contact the
Golden Slipper Lounge at 457-1800 ext. 4.

SPORTS

Simioni paces the Novices past Woodville, Minden on weekend

Continued from page 8
the centre ice area where Craigen completed the turnover by stripping the puck from its intended receiver and heading to the net. In a flurry of clutching and wacking and with a defenseman draped across his back, Craigen deposited the puck behind goaltender Patrick Lowe with just 19 seconds remaining to cap a satisfying 4-3 come from behind win.

Next day in Minden, the Huskies were dominant, beating their long time rivals to the puck at every opportunity and forcing countless quality scoring chances.

game. Simioni's size and strength were a factor throughout.

Wingers Shane Campbell and Chris Nimigon worked well with the big centre iceman to help create his frequent scoring chances and Mike Craigen and Cole Glendinning, showing off his heavy shot, rounded out the scoring.

Saturday Oct. 19 the Huskies lost their first game of the season in Oakwood against big physical team. Oakwood scored two quick 3rd period goals to go ahead 4-1 but Huskies fought back to make it 4-3 with three minutes left and conti-

nuing to press till final buzzer.

The final score was 4-3 Oakwood. Scoring goals were Mike Craigen, with assist by Scot Curry; Ryan Simioni, with assist by Mike Craigen; and Mike Craigen, unassisted.

Sunday Oct. 20, Huskies travelled to Beaverton and chalked up a 9-2 victory.

Goals were by Ryan Wood, assisted by Mike Craigen; Mike Craigen, unassisted; Chris Nimigon with assist by Cole Glendinning.

Jrs. hope to clinch title with Friday win

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The junior football Redmen can wrap up the Kawartha West championship with a win at home Friday against LCVI after improving their record to 5-0 with a 29-12 win over the I.E. Weldon Wildcats last week.

A win Friday would give them a perfect 6-0 record and give them a bye to the Kawartha Division championships without having to play a Kawartha West playoff game.

"We should be able to win Friday," coach Gary Brohman said. "The only thing that could hurt us is mental errors so we'll just have to go out and play tough."

Tailback Andy Bacon scored three touchdowns for the Redmen in the first half, the first on the opening kickoff, which he ran back 80 yards for the score. Kevin Morissette passed to brother Mark for a two-pointer to put HHSS up 8-0 and later in the half, the Redmen snuck running-back Peter Brohman into the quarterback position for a play and he threw a 30-yard pass to Bacon. The Morissette brothers' two-point conversion combination came through again to give HHSS a 16-0 lead.

Bacon scored on a 7-yard run to put the Redmen up 22-0 and the team ran their trap-box-cut play effectively on their next possession to break flanker Craig Mann free for a 63-yard run to the Wildcats nine. Two plays later, Mann dove over the goaline for the major and Bacon kicked a conversion to put

the Redmen up 29-0 at the half. HHSS took it easier in the second and I.E. Weldon didn't give up, scoring two running touchdowns but missed on their conversion attempts.

Bacon rolled up 267 yards in total on the afternoon with 157 yards on the ground, an 80-yard kickoff return and a 30-yard pass reception. Peter Brohman ran for 74 yards, Craig Mann ran for 83 and quarterback Kevin Morissette was five for eight for 32 yards passing.

On defense, safety Mark Morissette scooped up a fumble

and had an interception for the Redmen, while linebackers Anthony Mistrioni and Ted O'Connell and defensive end Todd MacCracken also played strong games defensively for HHSS.

Coach Brohman said he'll work to keep the team focused on their next game and not go in too cocky. "A week off before the Kawartha would be good for the team so we have to work hard to win the game Friday," he said.

Friday's opponent is the LCVI Spartans, who downed Fenelon Falls 28-8 on Friday. Game time is 3:15 p.m.

ECHO SPORTS THIS WEEK

SCOREBOARD

High Schools Football

KAWARTHA WEST SENIOR										
G	W	L	T	F	A	P				
Lindsay	5	5	0	0	186	20	10			
Haliburton	5	3	2	0	67	58	6			
IE Weldon	5	2	3	0	32	62	4			
Fenelon	5	0	5	0	20	135	0			

Last Week

Haliburton 10 I.E. Weldon 1
Lindsay 35 Fenelon Falls 0

KAWARTHA WEST JUNIOR										
G	W	L	T	F	A	P				
Haliburton	5	5	0	0	120	24	10			
IE Weldon	5	3	2	0	62	48	6			
Lindsay	5	2	3	0	67	68	4			
Fenelon	5	0	5	0	32	126	0			

Last Week

Haliburton 29 IE Weldon 12
Lindsay 28 Fenelon Falls 8

Soccer

Final Standings

KAWARTHA WEST SENIOR										
G	W	L	T	F	A	P				
Fenelon	6	3	3	0	17	10	9			
Lindsay	6	3	2	1	23	9	8			
IE Weldon	6	2	3	1	11	9	7			
Haliburton	6	0	0	6	7	31	0			

Last Week

Lindsay 5 Fenelon Falls 5
IE Weldon 3 Haliburton 1

KAWARTHA WEST JUNIOR										
G	W	L	T	F	A	P				
Haliburton	6	4	1	1	15	8	9			
Lindsay	6	3	1	2	8	7	7			
IE Weldon	6	2	0	4	10	14	4			
Fenelon	6	1	2	3	6	10	4			

Last Week

Haliburton 4 IE Weldon 3
Lindsay 2 Fenelon Falls 0

Field Hockey

KAWARTHA DIVISION POOL A

	POOL A				
	G	W	L	T	P
TA Stewart	5	5	0	0	10
Haliburton	6	5	1	0	10
St. Peter's	5	4	1	0	8
Norwood	6	2	4	1	5
Lakefield Dis	6	1	4	1	3
Crestwood	6	0	4	2	2
Lindsay	6	0	4	2	2

Last Week

Haliburton 1 Norwood 0
TA Stewart 2 Haliburton 1
TA Stewart 2 Norwood 0

HHSS This Week

FOOTBALL

Friday, Oct. 25
LCVI Spartans at Redmen,
Seniors-1:30 p.m.
Juniors-3:15 p.m.

SOCCER

Tuesday, Oct. 22
Kawartha West Junior Championship
LCVI Spartans at Redmen, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 24
Kawartha District Junior Championship
at Peterborough

FIELD HOCKEY

Thursday, Oct. 24
Kawartha Division Championship
at Adam Wood Collegiate, Peterborough

Universities Football

Saturday, Oct. 18

OCAA
Western 48 Waterloo 19
Laurier 42 York 9
Toronto 56 McMaster 25
Guelph 46 Windsor 20

O-QIFC

Queen's 52 Ottawa 13
McGill 36 Carleton 8
Bishop's 29 Concordia 18

Men's Hockey

Haliburton Men's League

	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Roberts—Austin	2	2	0	0	10	6	4
Curry Motors	2	1	0	1	15	14	3
Bishop & Wilson	2	1	0	1	12	10	3
Elstone Motors	2	1	1	0	11	10	2
Emmerson Lmbr	2	1	1	0	10	8	2
Youngdale Fuels	2	0	1	1	12	13	1
Vasey Insurance	2	0	1	1	12	14	1
Haliburton Lmbr	2	0	2	0	8	15	0

Sunday's Games

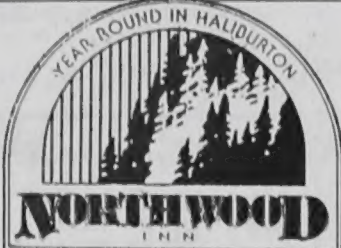
Elstone Motors 7 Haliburton Lumber 4
Roberts-Austin Fuels 4 Emmerson Lmbr 2
Bishop & Wilson 8 Vasey Insurance 6
Curry Motors 9 Youngdale Fuels 8

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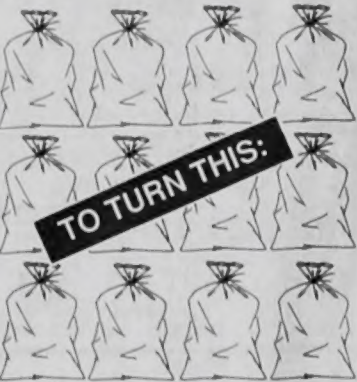
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SPORTS

Atoms drop first three

The Haliburton OMHA Atom Huskies plunged into regular season play with only two exhibition games behind them. While they came up winless in their first three outings the improvement in the team was apparent.

In Woodville on Friday, October 11 the squad was flat. Woodville controlled the ice and the scoresheet leading 4 to 0 midway in the third period before Haliburton netted one. It was a nice passing play with Andrew Postlethwaite moving the puck up to Kenny Ablett who ore into Woodville's end where he gave it to Mike Morissette to finish the play. Wood-

ville closed the scoring for a 5 to 1 defeat of the Huskies.

I was a much different team in Fenelon falls on the following Friday. Haliburton opened the scoring early in the first period as Matt Burk fed Morissette for the goal. The Huskies played well against Fenelon but their inability to score was their undoing. Fenelon tied it up in the second and scored two unanswered goals in the third. After four games in the year the only Huskie to put the puck in the net was Morissette.

Sunday in Beaverton the Huskie showed that they had improved even more. Beaverton, home of last

year's Atom All Ontario Champions, took a three goal lead in the first. All three were scored by super star Danny Delong. However, Haliburton outplayed them for the rest of the game showing a super star in the making as Kenny Ablett figured in all five Haliburton goals. In the second Burk sent Ablett in on net for his first goal. Then Ryan O'Neill moved it up to Ablett who went in on net and slipped it over to Postlethwaite who scored easily into a wide open net. In the third Beaverton scored first but Haliburton came back eight seconds later with Postlethwaite potting an Ablett

rebound. Beaverton then got two quick ones but Haliburton still came back. Jason Henry moved the puck up to Ablett who zoomed around a defenceman and scored on a hard shot with Henry in hot pursuit for any possible rebound. Ablett finished the scoring for his hat trick an a tight 6 to 5 loss. As usual Beaverton played their chip- py, physical game but the Huskies, to a man, surprised them by showing back harder.

The other Atom Huskies are Greg Schell in net, Andrew Burtch and Devon Dart on defence and matt Billings, Wesley Ryan and Greg Forgrave up front.

Tykes pot 36 goals in wins

On Thursday night Haliburton Minor Tykes travelled to Minden. The Haliburton team had a group of new faces to go with some of the guys from last year. They had an impressive game winning 14-0.

Scoring the goals for Haliburton were Cory Sisson with four, Matthew Marlin with three, Jamie Sala, Jeff Packard and Dustin Prindiville with two each and Ryan Taylor with one. Earning assists in the game were Ross Gerry, Jeff Packard with two, singles went to Justin Sharpley, Jamie Sala, Dustin Prindiville, Alex Judge, Matthew Marlin and Cory Sisson. Jason Chambers got his first shut out of the year. Playing well but not getting into the scoring were Cory Poole, Morgan English, Ryan Goldenberg and Matthew Brown.

On Saturday morning, the Minor Tykes had an early morning game against Fenelon Falls in Fenelon.

The Huskies must have had a good sleep and ate their wheaties. They thumped Fenelon 21-0.

After Haliburton jumped out to a 7-0 lead, they took their goalie out and put one of their forwards in net for the second period letting the goaltender play out.

In the third period Jeff Packard replaced Matthew Marlin in net,

but the forwards playing net still didn't slow down the offense. Scoring for Haliburton were Jason Chambers with five, Ryan Taylor, Matthew Marlin with three, Dustin Prindiville, Ryan Goldenberg, Cory Sisson and Jamie Sala with two earning singles Justin Sharpley and Jeff Packard. Players earning assists were Matthew Brown, Jason

Chambers, Justin Sharpley and Jeff Packard with two each. Players with singles were Cory Poole, Adrian Winn, Cory Sisson, Dustin Prindiville, Ryan Goldenberg and Matthew Marlin. Jason Chambers, Matthew Marlin and Jeff Packard all had their hands in the shutout. There was good solid offensive and defensive play by the whole team.

Soccer title in view

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

The junior soccer Redmen will face LCVI for the Kawartha West title today at HHSS.

The Redmen finished the regular season in first place with a 4-3 win last Wednesday over I.E. Weldon

in Lindsay on the strength of two goals by Darren Parsons.

The Wildcats came out strong and scored first before the Redmen scored a pair to jump into the lead but Weldon tied it 2-2 at the half. The teams again traded goals but the Redmen put the pressure on and managed to score the winner near game's end.

Jamie Thiverge scored on a pass from the wing and Lutz Haedicke scored on a nice turn-around shot in the goal-area to round out the Redmen scoring.

Coach Mark Flatman said Monday that the team will work on clearing the ball effectively to prepare for today's playoff.

"We've been effective at keeping teams from advancing up the

middle but we have to help our halfbacks to clear the ball to the goalkeeper or the sides when the opposing teams come up the wings," he said.

"We've been using the wings all year and the other teams are starting to play our game."

The outside halfbacks will have to come back quickly and the offensive will have to produce if the Redmen are to beat LCVI and advance to the Kawartha Division championship in Peterborough on Thursday.

The two teams split their games this year, with LCVI winning the first game 1-0 and the Redmen edging them 2-1 the second time they met.

Today's game starts at 2:30 p.m.

Seniors' season ends

Continued from page 10

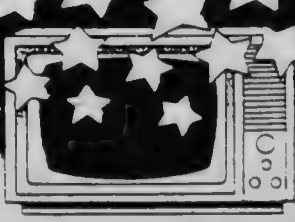
the year and has progressed very well but won't be with the team next year.

"He's come a long way and has finally gotten the game down and now he's gone," Tose lamented.

Next year's team looks to be a powerhouse with senior goaltender Bruce Milne returning along with strong centre-halfback Mike Morrison and Haedicke, who will be

joined by his little brother Lutz, one of the top juniors this year. Other experienced juniors such as Jonathan Bishop, Darren Parsons, Dan Chumley, Mike Ellis and Jamie McMahon will also be making the move to senior next year, so it looks like the senior team is built for next year.

Fenelon Falls will meet LCVI for the senior Kawartha West title. The teams tied 5-5 last week.



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CH 6 ONTARIO LEGISLATURE
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CH 8 CITY - EDMONTON
CH 9 WTVS - PBS DETROIT
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Current trends in Education for the 90's are:

- computer literacy
- child-centred learning
- day care and Junior Kindergarten in the schools
- mandatory Drug Education

How do your trustees plan to implement these and other educational trends of the 90's?

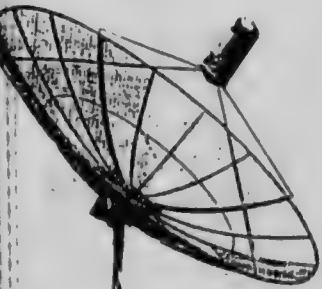
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November 6th, 1991
J. Douglas Hodgson — 7:30 p.m.
in the Library

For Candidates in the Municipalities of Dysart et al, Glamorgan, Monmouth, Cardiff & Bicroft.
November 7th, 1991
Archie Stouffer Elementary School - 7:30 pm
in the Library

For Candidates in the Municipalities of Anson, Hindon & Minden, Lutterworth, Snowdon, Stanhope & Sherborne et al.

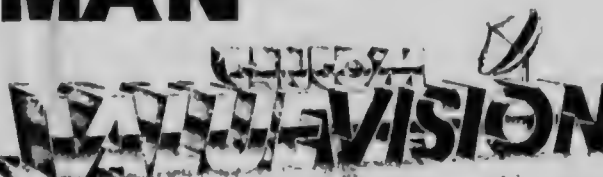
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THIS WEEK

New Lutterworth reeve is ready for challenges

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Residents of Lutterworth, meet your new reeve.
He's Cam Ecclestone, a Gull Lake cottager who has won the seat by acclamation and pledges to attend every Lutterworth committee meeting despite residing in Toronto.
"I see the job as a challenge but nothing I think I can't handle," he told *The Echo*. "The commitment I've made is to be at every committee meeting in Lutterworth. It may turn out that I can't make every single one but I will do my best."

The 52-year-old general sales manager said he plans to move to the area permanently in a couple of years.
Ecclestone said he was disappointed to win by acclamation because he would rather the voters had a choice. He decided to run after dozens of people told him he was right for the job and after putting his name in he started learning about the issues that affect township residents.
Ecclestone has spent time in Lutterworth every year of his life. His grandparents built here in the 1920s and his parents have also had a cottage in the Gull Lake area since before he was born.
He feels he has the skills to pro-

vide solid leadership for Lutterworth, as he has been working with people and dealing with budgets throughout his career.
"As a general sales manager, I'm currently responsible for 65 people and I've dealt with budgets of \$2-million."
Property taxes place high on his list of concerns for area residents and he said more discretion has been used in spending on the county and municipal levels.
"I want to give some attention to the county issues and am tough enough to stand up for our municipality."
He wants to monitor municipal projects more closely and stick to budgets to keep property taxes from rising too much. He feels the market value assessment plan would trick more money out of taxpayers and plans to consider the proposal carefully with consultation from residents to make sure everyone understands the issue.
"I feel the current formula doesn't work for us because it's not fair to penalize people for improving their properties or because they enjoy a view of the lake," he said.
He wants to keep Lutterworth residents well-informed on all



Cam Ecclestone

issues and says council won't start any projects without a clear mandate. He plans to have council votes recorded on all financial matters to make members fully accountable and so taxpayers know where each one stands.
Ecclestone also pledges to protect the environment and to get the county going again in the areas of development and employment.

"I'd like to get some services in here to encourage more people to move in," he said. "Council should welcome and encourage employers and developers as long as there is no negative impact on the natural environment or the lifestyles of Lutterworth residents."

Wildlife strategy still needs MNR's input

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Ministry of Natural Resources is just one voice in the choir which will influence the province's proposed wildlife strategy, says the Minden office's district biologist.
"We're reviewing it just like the public is," David McLeish says after returning from a ministry workshop to discuss *Looking Ahead: A Wildlife Strategy for Ontario*.

After two years of meetings the report was written by the Wildlife Working Group, representing a broad spectrum of interest groups, from Human Societies to the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. It outlines goals and guiding principles on how the province's natural resources should be protected and used for years to come.

"I'm amazed you got a group of such diverse interests to make a report in writing," McLeish says. In a recent *Echo* story on naturalist Ron Lawrence's rebuttal of *Looking Ahead*, McLeish says it was implied the ministry had a hand in writing the report. The Wildlife Working Group, which wrote the report, was ap-

pointed by the Minister of Natural Resources and included one ministry official.

Ministry staff are only now participating in the report, McLeish says, and there are many differences of opinion among them as there are in the public.
"We're in no position to defend this document because it's not ours. We wrestled with it in our own working groups, trying to understand it. Our staff shares some of (Mr. Lawrence's) concerns; maybe we don't share the same perspectives," says McLeish. "But we're looking at it together. His comments and our comments will be sent to the minister and (Bud Wildman) will make the decision whether the report is accepted or changed."
"It's been a totally open process across the board."

"The proposal," says a ministry press release, "recommends, among other things, an ecosystem approach to wildlife management in Ontario. Other strategies deal with forest management, wildlife habitat, urban wildlife, wetlands, parasites and diseases in wildlife, and wildlife in captivity."

A public meeting to discuss the 62 strategies contained in the plan is on Monday, October 28 at 7 p.m. at the Huntsville Centennial Centre.

Novices score two 6-0 wins over Malvern

The Haliburton Tri-County Novices won their first two games in convincing style last weekend as they downed Malvern 6-0 twice in a home and home series.

Logan Roberts, Jennifer Cattell and Adam Henry each scored twice for Haliburton at home on Saturday. Adding assists were

Roberts, Nick Cochrane and Andrew Brown with three.

On Sunday at Malvern, Henry and Cochrane each scored twice while Brown scored once, Roberts had a goal and two assists and Jamie Doan added an assist.

Brian Mulholland recorded the two shutouts in goal for Haliburton.

SPORTS

Cardiff student wins cross-country race

Students from Wilberforce Elementary School travelled to Cardiff to take part in a 3 kilometre cross-country race on Friday, October 18.

Mike Storey of Cardiff finished first. Scott Rose was second with Kenny Ablett, a grade 4 student from Wilberforce finishing third and his classmate Mark Hughes

finishing fourth. Eric Norrish of Cardiff was fifth while Jason Woodcox, a Grade 3 student at Wilberforce finished sixth. Ryan Simioni and Jamie Querion of Wilberforce finished 8th and 10th respectively.

Over 100 students from grades 1-8 ran in the race which was organized by Mr. Gary Simmons.

Huskies down Beaverton in OMHA PeeWee action

Josh Burk led off the scoring for Haliburton with help from an excellent set up by Jon Hebert. Bill Dovell scored just a few minutes later as Josh Burk passed the puck back to the point and Dovell let go with one of his cannonading drives.

Beaverton came back with a goal by Andrew Buzzell but then it was all Haliburton.

John Hebert gained control of the puck in the Beaverton corner while killing a penalty. He had the presence of mind to hold onto the

puck while Curtis Reynolds got himself in the clear. A perfect pass and a quick hard shot resulted in Haliburton's third goal.

Bill Dovell finished the scoring with another blast from the point with assists going to Aaron Galbraith and Josh Burk.

Mike Bradley, Kevin Simms, Josh Dennis, Andrew Madill and Mathew Galbraith all played well in the winning effort. Blaze Foster and Brock Glendinning played well in goal.



Down the hill one last time: CHACE Supervisor Christine Hodgson-McMahon, left, and Executive Director Sue Valm take a final stroll down Dover's Hill on Hwy. 121 east of Haliburton. The child-care resource centre is moving downtown from its present location east of the hill.

CHACE glad to leave Dover's hill

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

CHACE Place is making a move for the better.

The non-profit agency will move from its current location on Hwy. 121 to the lower floor of the downtown Halco Electronics building next month.

"We'll become more visible in the community and will be accessible to more people," says the agency's executive director Sue Valm.

Studies have shown that the current location is under-utilized because of the distance from Haliburton and because of the difficulty of driving up and down the massive Dover's Hill.

"We started documenting the weather in the winter-time and found that people just weren't coming in when the weather was bad,"

Valm says.

CHACE's Haliburton facility is a free resource centre for people who care for children, whether they're actual parents or the nice lady down the street who looks after neighbours' children.

"It's the indoor park," supervisor Catherine Hodgson-McMahon says. "People drop in and use it as they want."

Open from 10 a.m. to 4 a.m. Monday to Friday and from 10 to three on Saturday, the centre provides activities and reference resources for children and their caregivers. It has a library for caregivers and parents with instructional resources and a lending library that costs \$15 a year to use.

For children up to age nine, the centre provides parents and caregivers with support to help

Please turn to page 15



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**Tuesday, OCTOBER 29th
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Teachers get by on 'donations'

THE FACTS IN OUR LAST COLUMN were not wrong. We could have been a little more sensitive perhaps to the difference between teachers and the unions that represent them. Our teachers are not anonymous faces in a metropolitan setting. They are neighbours and taxpayers and community volunteers every bit as much as the members of the Taxpayers Coalition. Nevertheless, when it comes to unreasonable tax increases, we are all part of the problem and we must all become part of the solution.

Perhaps if we provide more details then even our teachers will recognize why we say it is no use pushing wage negotiations, Mulroney-style, to a take-it-or-leave-it scenario. The unions are too rich and powerful. If they go to strike for something they really want they can afford to pay themselves strike pay that is no different than their regular paycheques.

First the rich part. Ontario teachers are controlled by six unions. Union dues for the six provide a yearly operation budget of \$69-million. Of that amount, close to \$13-million is returned to local districts. Compare that to the yearly operating budget of \$4-million for the three provincial trustee associations, or the \$120,000 budget for the Ontario Federation of Home and School Associations. You want rich? The Ontario Secondary School Teachers Union owns (not rents) their own six seater jet aircraft!

Now for powerful. The unions can, and have, "pink-listed" school boards to effectively forbid any new teacher hiring if they do not like the policies certain boards hold true. Again, the high school teachers union as a \$600,000 yearly budget for public

relations.

To explain how strike pay can in certain circumstances equal regular pay we will use a very recent and very close example. In the spring of 1989, the East Parry Sound Board wanted to eliminate retirement gratuities. These are the very large lumps of cash paid to retiring teachers who have been with a board for more than 10 years. Each teacher is allowed 20 paid sick days per year. Unused sick days can be saved in a bank and paid back to the retiring teacher up to a maximum of one-half of a year's salary. That's tens of thousands of dollars that must be paid by the taxpayers nearly every time a teacher retires. This year in our county we will pay out nearly \$100,000 or 32 percent more than was budgeted.

The Parry Sound board wanted out. The teachers went on strike. The union pink-listed the board. Things got ugly. The teachers got \$30 per week strike pay, and here's the kicker: they also got "donations." That's a term used by the unions to describe money sent from other districts to support the strike. There is no public record of "donations"; there is no limit to "donations". We don't know what the Parry Sound donations were, but remember that almost \$13-million each year is sent by the unions back to the district locals.

That is why we say that if the issues involve something they really want, teachers unions have a donation network and can afford to bring strike pay up to regular pay levels. Those are the facts, and we'll supply them in print, verified, to any taxpayer who wants them.

Yes the East Parry Sound Board of Education buckled under, and they now continue to pay retirement gratuities as we do.

Along with sheep comes a strong whiff of what life's like in the barn

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

Continued from page 7

freedom to roam. It took a special type of person to want to live here and raise sheep. The village of Haliburton with its smart shops and modern grocery stores, seemed another world.

Poking her head into the barn, the smell of manure was stronger and she could feel that heat rising from what had not yet been removed. Two barn cats came her way, meowing softly, unafraid of strangers. Tom and the woman had now returned and were screwing the bolts onto the forklift. In a minute it was done and in five more the back of the pick-up was loaded to near overflowing with sheep manure mixed with a bit of straw. The back wheels of Tom's truck sagged under the weight.

As they drove back to Fran's place, Tom joked about how awful it would be were they to get a flat tire at this time. He chuckled at the thought of having to unload all that sheep manure in order to get at the spare tire. Fran smiled and crossed her fingers. She didn't like to tempt fate. But they made it home alright, albeit more slowly this time, cars passing them in a steady stream all the way back to the lake.

Tom backed the truck part way up the driveway while Fran went into the garage for a shovel and fork. Since Dan was still off somewhere, she and Tom started unloading the manure unto the gardens. It was heavy slugging, the manure loaded down with moisture. Tom heaved it in big shovelfuls onto the garden's surface, promising prize-winning flowers by next summer. Fran used the fork to pull the smelly stuff closer to Tom's shovel so he wouldn't have to reach. They stopped to catch their breath one or twice.

The job was just about finished. Fran was scraping the last bit from the back of the truck and Tom was trying to make this shovelful the last, when he slipped. Enough manure had spilled over the truck's tailgate onto the ground to make it slippery underfoot. Tom was wearing his old rubber boots, the ones with most of the tread worn off. As he leaned forward to get as much onto his shovel as he could reach, he lost his footing in the slimy, slick manure and started to fall. Dropping the shovel, his hands instinctively went out to break his fall. And they did, as he planted each one firmly on the truck's tailgate.

The black manure oozed up between his fingers. Fran just stared, a look of loathing on her face. Tom straightened himself up, holding his hands at a distance. "Well," he said dryly, "I guess that's what they mean about being in deep sheep!"

Pneumonia shot is a safeguard

To the Editor:

Almost everyone is aware of the "flu shots" that are given every fall to prevent contracting the influenza virus for people at high risk. Unfortunately, what most people are unaware of, is that there is an effective vaccine that protects against bacterial pneumonia. This is recommended to prevent serious illness and death due to pneumonia.

In the past, this would have been covered for all senior citizens and other qualified recipients of the Ontario Drug benefits by the Ministry of Health, if the family physician completes a special form. As

of October 31, 1991, this will no longer be the case, as all senior citizens will have to pay \$20.

Clearly, cut-backs in government spending are crucial in these difficult financial times, but I feel there are more appropriate medications that should be disallowed. Currently, all senior citizens are entitled to full coverage of "Tylenol" or "coated aspirin" that can be purchased over the counter for a few dollars per year but the dispensing fee alone at \$8.00 per month comes to about \$100 per year for each drug.

Stephen Dawson M.D.,
Minden Medical Centre.

Continued from page 12

reduce the isolation that some may feel.

Valm said the current location was the best one available at the time it was chosen, but now that the five-year lease is up, they're anxious to move to enable more people to use the facility.

"I would hate to think that we run a centre just for people with cars," Hodgson-McMahon says.

Valm says more people will recognize the support CHACE offers and the new location will provide more confidentiality for its users.

Renovations are now being completed at the new location, on the east side of Maple Street just south of Highland, which recently served as a non-alcoholic night club and used to be a Radio Shack repair shop.

The agency, which is funded by the Ministry of Community and Social Services, has a five-year lease with an option to renew. It's about the same size as the old one but will be laid out differently and Hodgson-McMahon says the new art-room will be twice the size of the old one.

Local artist Lolly Johnson has volunteered to paint murals on the

wall and Valm says they plan to make the new facility "more exciting."

Parents, caregivers and staff will close the old centre on Nov. 1 to pack up and move to the new facility, which is scheduled to open on Nov. 12. A grand reopening will be held on Nov. 19.

Valm said the Haliburton centre has been used by more people this year because of the recession.

And now they will be getting even busier.

"The move is really going to help us," she said. "We'll see more people more often and that's what we're here for."

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GET YOUR NOTES FOR YOUR VOTES

THIS WEEK

Market value needs yes or no vote: Dysart

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at Tuesday's Dysart et al council meeting. Councillor Murray Fearrey assumed the reeve's chair in Bill Davis's absence.

MVA decision

Dysart wants the present county council to formerly reject market value re-assessment so the Ministry of Revenue will release tax roll information. After the ministry's spring report on the impact of MVR, county council deferred making a decision. It is highly unlikely that the new county council elected in November will want to make a decision before the new year. However, the ministry is withholding assessment rolls until it receives a definite yes or no answer. Unless the answer is given soon, this will mean municipalities will either have to delay January tax bills or send interim bills. This would require clerks to recalculate all the information for June's tax bill mailing.

Deputy-reeve Lloyd Leadbeater said county council had not been made aware of the need for the decision.

Ambulance pay

The province has agreed that Dysart did not owe its ambulance attendants severance pay when Anson, Hindon and Minden took the service over four years ago. Council said the attendants did not lose a day of work over the transfer and won a labour hearing. Attendants appealed and \$36,000 has been held in trust since then. The attendants later dropped the appeal. Dysart can now spend the \$36,000.

Wetlands

The Ministry of Natural Resources is asking the municipality "to have regard for" the impact development will have on provincially significant wetlands. However, there are no such wetlands in the county so Dysart looks at each application "on a case by case basis." "It's difficult to have regard for something if we don't know where it exists," said Planning Administrator Jody Ainsworth.

"The wetlands we have should be protected," said Leadbeater. "We almost need (a local) inventory to be done... so we don't lose wetlands in the future."

Councillor Murray Fearrey noted the county will have "wetlands up to its armpits" if the wording of the draft terms of reference to the Official Plan isn't changed. Council believes the county should have a blanket statement on the importance of wetlands but policies on specific wetlands should be left to the municipalities.

Demo derby

David McKay wants to have a demolition derby at the Orr pit on the next July 1 holiday weekend. The pit is across from the cemetery on the new extension of the Harburn Road and would need to be levelled off to provide a pit and room for spectators. Council asked him to come back with more concrete plans, including who would pay the liability insurance. As well, council has to determine its own plans for the pit.

Garage concerns

A man who wants to turn his residential garage into a body

shop will be given another month to at least attempt to address neighbours' and council's environmental concerns. At a recent public meeting, Ralph Hutchinson, who lives across from Cranberry Lake on County Road 6, did not answer any of his neighbours' concerns about what he would do to insure proper ventilation and disposal of harmful products such as paint thinner.

"This is his livelihood," said Fearrey. "Is it not reasonable to give him a chance?"

Hutchinson is asking for a rezoning. If the rezoning is passed, then he would fall under all Ministry of Environment rules and guidelines.

Sewage plant

MPP Dennis Drainville has put in a plug for Haliburton's sewage treatment plant, which is at capacity. Council is waiting for the results of an impact study on how the Kashagawigamog chain would be affected should the plant's capacity increase.

The MPP wrote a letter to the Environment minister saying "I hope very much we can send a signal to the people of Haliburton County that this government will do something to help turn things around — a signal that we do care about this sparsely populated and underdeveloped corner of the province which has such natural beauty and potential. Priority funding for this long delayed sewage treatment facility would send such a signal and I hope you find yourself able to respond in this way."

Water quality

The Ministries of the Environment and Natural Resources are being asked to ap-

prove a consultant's terms of reference for a water quality study of Little Kennisis Lake. Gary Vasey is a representative of Shallmay Holdings, which has already developed part of the lake. Council could consider an application for more lots if Vasey first did a third capacity study; it would have to prove that water quality would not deteriorate as a result of the development.

The terms of reference include: collection of new water quality information such as total phosphorous and nitrate nitrogen levels; flow monitoring to determine the extent to which inflowing waters mix with main Little Redstone Lake, monitoring to take place in periods of high and low flow; data analyses including an evaluation of the lake's current trophic state and an evaluation of long term water quality changes; and determining whether the development will have an impact on lake trout populations. In the latter, "if unacceptable changes are predicted, recommendations for appropriate mitigation measures will need to be proposed."

Vasey has hired Michael Michalski to do the study.

Wildcat Lake

Plans to develop 14 new lots surrounding Wildcat Lake have been shelved. The new owner, who bought the 1,400 acre parcel as part of a larger 10,000 acre block, has decided not to develop the property. There had been complications because there is no access to the property except across crown land.

FOR THE BAND



JUGGLING THEIR DUTIES: As well as attending classes and doing their homework, Todd Jackson and Rebecca Gimmi are being kept busy with the high school's annual sale of grapefruit and oranges. The fruit is sold by band members to help defray costs of band trips; this year they hope to compete in more festivals. You can phone them at the school with orders.

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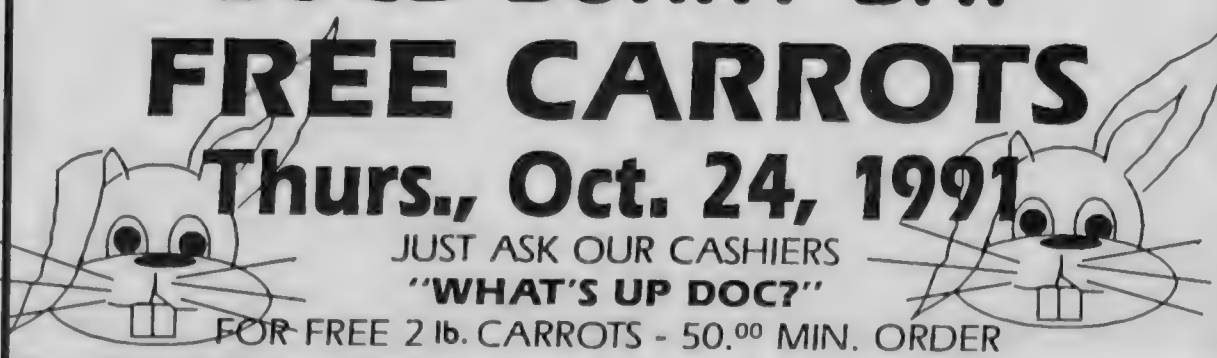
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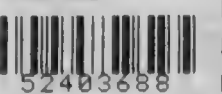
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Second Section

Tuesday, October 22, 1991

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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THIS SECTION:

- ☐ Dysart Firemen
- ☐ This Week
- ☐ Community News
- ☐ Building Specialists
- ☐ Real Estate



Scenes from years past at the West Guilford Baptist Church are, clockwise from upper left: Harry Barnum and his sister Laura show off their car with the church in the background; Mrs. Thomas Woods leads Orval Woods, Jim Bain, Nila Morrison and May Louis to Sunday School; the Morrisons' cows certainly add to the pastoral scene; John Barnum, here with his wife Ina, was the church's first clerk; and Mrs. Ada Barry, Mrs. Alf Jones, Mrs. Ida Morrison and Mrs. Myra Barry (with daughter Helen) enjoy fellowship after the service

Church shepherds the flock home

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

IT STANDS PROUDLY on the hilltop, almost defiant as it peers out over the still waters of Pine Lake. A bit battle scarred, it nonetheless proclaims its right to be there, now and forever more.

The West Guilford Baptist Church is built on a foundation of rock, perhaps more figuratively than in actual construction — a few years ago, its stone basement walls kept threatening to tumble down. Unless something was done to fix the foundation, the municipality would close its doors.

Dwindling numbers had already almost performed that task. Right now the church has a congregation of 12; it has reached as low as four. It has no permanent minister, and few funds to do the work that's necessary to help it regain its position in the community. But if faith can move mountains, it certainly can move a building a few metres. And that's exactly what has happened.

On July 1, Dick Henderson went to the church to cut back the brush which formed a backdrop for the white frame building. One-hundred and fifty loads of fill were then excavated from the hill and trucked down the road to a vacant lot. Concrete footings and then a floor were poured and set into shape. On July 15, Bill Simmons brought his equipment to the site and slowly, very slowly, started moving the church to its new foundation. Such care was taken that a vase inside the church didn't even fall over.

There's still much work to be done — a new furnace to be connected, wiring, plumbing for the church's first indoor bathroom, insulation for winter warmth, doors put in. The cupboard is almost bare to pay for all of this, but Dick and Jean Henderson have faith that God will help them. It's a miracle this much has been completed,

By moving the church onto a firmer foundation, West Guilford's first place of worship may once more be full

they say, so why not believe that everything is possible?

"It will cost more than we've got," laughs Mr. Henderson, sitting in the kitchen of their house just down the road from the church, the rain beating a tattoo on the roof. "We were going to start last year and we just didn't have enough faith. But this year we built in faith and decided the Lord was on our side and there wasn't anything to worry about."

"The church has a strong feeling," says his wife. "Sometimes you're sitting there and the sun beams in and you feel the Lord is sitting there right beside you. So you build, because of this."

When the doors open once more — it's hoped the congregation can return in a few weeks — the Hendersons are counting on the church's strong history in the community to fill the pews.

"The future of the church lies in the people, the people who haven't started coming yet," says Mrs. Henderson. The Baptist Church is the first church in West Guilford, and some members of its flock have been going to Lakeside Baptist in Haliburton, or perhaps one of the other two churches in the village. With the new and refurbished church — in the old one, the washroom was a rickety old outhouse up the hill and the building was not very accessible to people with difficulties walking — they hope many will once again start making their way up the path on a Sunday morning.

Elva Cooper can remember her first Sunday at the church. Her uncle, Charlie Barnum, donated the land for the church back in 1908, and Aunt Jane was the organist. (In a quaint turn of phrase, in the indenture which turns over the land for the price of \$1, Jane Barnum, "wife of the party of the first party hereby bars her dower in the said lands.")

The Barnums were a musical family. On this Sunday, the Barnum children Fred, John, Therm, Mabel and Bertha sang a hymn in four part harmony. The beauty of the music took young Elva Sisson's breath away.

"It was Oh Happy Day (when Jesus took my sins away)," the frail 91-year-old matriarch remembers. "I had never heard anything like it. Hardly anyone had an organ, and fewer people knew how to play one. I sure was surprised when they started singing in parts"

One of the Barnums' granddaughters is Therm Varty, who lives at Mountain Street Apartments.

"There wasn't that much money flying around in those days," she says of her parents' stories on how the church was built. "The women knit socks and mitts to sell to raise money to get glass and whatever else was needed to finish the church."

Another of the hundreds of people with fond memories of the church is 78-year-old Joy

Fielding, who now lives across the lake.

"That church just seems like home," she says, hoping that the new improvements will make it physically possible for her to return to the Sunday service. "It's very peaceful, and of course you know the people."

When asked just what the word home meant to her, Mrs. Fielding says "Home is a sanctuary, where you are and where your loved ones are." That feeling can certainly be found at the West Guilford Baptist Church.

Born a Clancy, Joy's father was United and her mother was Anglican, and all their lives the family has liked going to various churches. But Mrs. Fielding's heart remains on Pine Lake, where she can remember paddling to church in a canoe. After the service, she can also remember sitting on the front yard and listening to the poetic strains of hymns drift across the water from the Anglican Church, which is also nestled by the lake.

Like the Hendersons, Mrs. Fielding believes God has played a role in the new life being given to the "home" church. "Something came along and put the people back in the church. It was God's will the church stay open."

It was the will of several families in West Guilford that they have a place nearby to worship. In records thankfully organized by historian, author and West Guilford native Nila Reynolds, the minutes of an August 25, 1905 meeting on Pine Lake read as follows:

A meeting was held in the school house to consider the advisability of erecting a Regular Baptist Church meeting house in the neighbourhood.

The meeting was called to order by the Rev. Dr. Sowerby of College Street Baptist Church, Toronto.

On motion, Mr. Mathias Barry was elected

Please turn to page 18

FEATURE

Community chips in to build first church on Pine Lake's shore

Continued from page 17

chairman and Mr. John Barnum clerk. Dr. Sowerby then fully explained the object of the meeting and at the same time announced that Mr. Charles Barnum would donate an acre of ground on the south-west corner of his farm, facing on Pine Lake. He also described a suitable kind of building for the purpose and also showed how the property could be laid out for a burying ground.

The following were present at the meeting: Mr. Charles Barnum, baptized by Dr. Sowerby in Pine Lake in August 1891; Mrs. Charlie Barnum, baptized at the Dryden Church, Township of Whitby in 1865 by the Rev. Mr. King; Mr. Nelson Barnum, baptized in August 1903 by the Rev. Mr. McEwen pastor; Mr. Christopher Barry, baptized by Dr. Sowerby in Pine Lake on August 13, 1905; Mr. Mathias Barry, baptized by Dr. Sowerby in Pine Lake on August 13, 1905; Mrs. Mathias Barry, baptized in Pine Lake in August 1903 by the Rev. Mr. McEwen; Mr. Frederick Barnum, baptized by Dr. Sowerby in Pine Lake on August 13, 1905; Mrs. Frederick Barnum, baptized by Dr. Sowerby in Pine Lake on August 13, 1905; Mr. Benjamin Sawyer, baptized by Dr. Sowerby in Pine Lake on August 13, 1905; Mrs. Benjamin Sawyer, baptized by Dr. Sowerby in Pine Lake on August 13, 1905; Miss Dora Horsley, baptized by Dr. Sowerby in Pine Lake on August 13, 1905; Mr. John Barnum; The Rev. and Mrs. Sowerby of College Street, Toronto; Mrs. Cecil Woodcock, baptized by Dr. Sowerby in College Street Baptist Church in October, 1904; Mr. James Bowden.

As in any story about West Guilford, one has to straighten out the family connections. The Rev. Dr. Ab Sowerby was the brother of Jane Barnum. Mathias Barry's wife was Bertha Barnum, Charlie's daughter, and John Barnum was Charlie's son. Mrs. Cecil Woodcock was Mabel, daughter of Charlie. And Mrs. Christopher Barry was Ada, William Barnum's daughter. The family ties could go on and on; suffice it that the family that worshipped together, stayed together.

The next formal meeting was September 10, followed a day later by a meeting to elect trustees: Messrs. C. Barry, F. Barnum and M. Barry.

On June 5, 1906, a church meeting decided that the "roof be built half pitch. . . and that the ballance (sic) of lumber over and above that subscribed be got from Jones." A month later, they decided to purchase inch basswood for the

floors and a door would be purchased in Minden. (In a flurry of numerical scribbling, the total \$383.95 appears but it's not said what costs that was to include.)

Perhaps the church was actually built by September 2, 1906, because minutes briefly mention "date of dedication of church." Meanwhile, the list of church members continues to grow.

The minutes also give an approximate estimate of the material required to build the village's first church: 15,545 feet of rough lumber; 70 pieces of studding, 2X4, 14 ft.; 42 rafters, 2X6, 21 ft. long; 42 collar ties, 2X6, 18 ft.; 21 collar ties, 2X6, about 22 feet; 26 pieces 2X4, 16 ft. long; 42 foices, 2X2, 13 ft. long; about 21 thousand shingles; 1 kegg of shingles nails; 50 lbs. of 5 in. spikes; 30 lbs. of 4 in. spikes; 3 kegg of 2 1/2 in. nails; and tar felt to cover in side and out of building, 40 feet by 26 feet.

Until the 1930s, the church exterior was brown, weathered lumber and then it was upgraded and painted white, which it still is today.

Sadly, the first person to be buried at the church was Winnifred Barry, daughter of Mathias and Bertha Barry, says Mrs. Reynolds. The first bride married in the church was Naomi Barnum, granddaughter of Nelson Barnum. The wedding took place in the 1950s.

Tragedy almost struck the church itself in 1925, remembers Mrs. Varty. "It was struck by lightning, which set fire to the roof. Fortunately, Charles Barnum was on the road near the church and saw the fire.

"He found a long pole, which he leaned against the building, and shimmied up the pole and managed to reach the fire before it made much headway."

The roof had to be climbed a few years later when the new front peak had to be painted and there were few souls brave enough to do it. "Rev. Bee aksed one man if he could climb," writes Mrs. Varty in a short history of the church, "and he answered that he could climb like a cat. But when he saw the height he could not do it. Clarence Horsley finally came to the rescue."

As the original members' families grew, so too did the church. Its Sunday School attracted children from all denomination, especially with some of the more popular teachers. Eventually a Baptist Young People's Union was formed, with several youths taking the role of president and learn-



'The Church has a strong feeling', says Jean Henderson of why the 12 members have struggled so hard to put it on a stronger footing. 'Sometimes you're sitting there and the sun beams in and you fell the Lord is sitting there right beside you!'

ning under the guidance of the parish pastor, who was usually based in Haliburton.

It's hard to pinpoint just why the Baptist Church lost its ascendancy in the community. Some people say for such a small community there are too many churches to keep any one denomination strong. (There's also St. Andrew's Anglican Church, the West Guilford Baptist Church, and the Maple Lake United Church just down the highway. Baptist services are being held at St. Andrew's while the renovations are underway.)

Then there were the problems with the church building itself. Originally heated with a woodstove, its lack of insulation made Sunday visits a bit chilly, and after a while people more fully appreciated such modern conveniences as indoor plumbing, which the Pine Lake church has done without until recently.

But there was that inner voice in people such as the Hendersons which said "If you re-build the church, they will come."

By strengthening the foundation of the physical

building, they hope to strengthen the congregation, attracting back those who have gone elsewhere, or maybe those who have gone without over these past few years.

It wasn't that long ago that people expected the church to close. The thought of losing all that heritage and history has driven those who remain to begin the long process of returning the church to the community. For those who thought it could never be done, have faith.

"And Jesus sayeth, Therefore whosoever heareth these sayings of mine and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock.

"And the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock."

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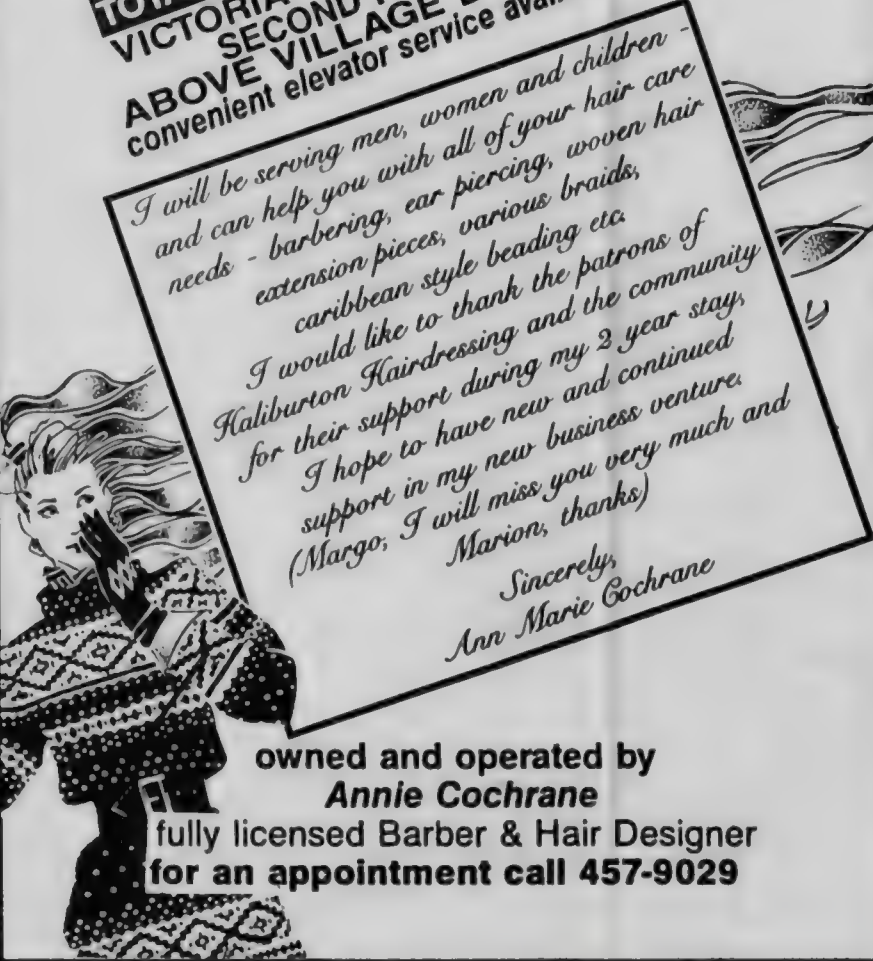
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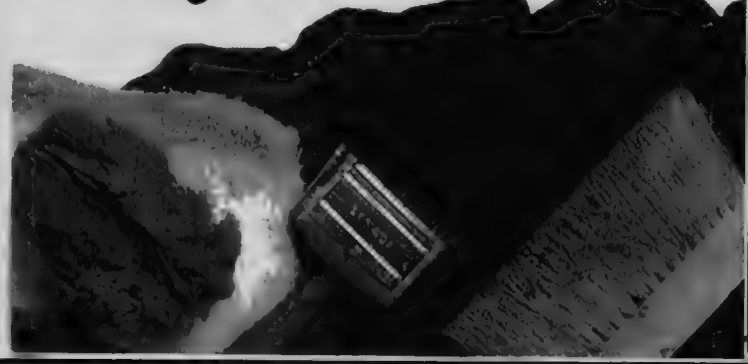
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Ready to answer the call of duty

Volunteer firemen rally to Dysart's emergency needs

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

FRED AND BARNEY were delighted when they were called upon to do their duty for the Bedrock Volunteer Fire Dept., because it meant a night out playing cards or bowling with chief Joe Rockhead and the boys.

But it's a whole different ballgame for the volunteers who make up the Dysart Fire Department.

They've got five minutes to jump out of bed at four in the morning, make it to the station and get ready to bolt off to a fire of unknown magnitude or pull some barely-alive person from the wreckage of yet another tragic accident.

It's no party. "Sometimes you have to make life or death decisions," says four-year veteran Greg Bridge, "and when you spend half the night answering a call, you still have to make it to work in the morning because you have to make a living."

The 29-year-old Haliburtonian says he gets a sense of well-being from serving as a volunteer fireman; it's the way he's chosen to serve the community.

"It's a small town and you have to help out in whatever way you can," he says. "Besides, what kid doesn't dream of being a fireman someday?"

Dysart has answered 51 calls so far this year, most of which involve assisting ambulances or getting brush fires under control. But they're all serious enough to make the training that chief Miles Maughan and his 24 firemen undergo very worthwhile indeed.

"We have at least two hours of training a week," Maughan says. "For the newer men, it's a learning process and for the other guys, it's a review to keep them on their toes."

New inductees will start off learning about the equipment such as the portable pumps which are so important in the terrain of Dysart et al municipality.

Monday night is training night and Maughan says every fireman gets a turn doing something different so that they all do everything once a month.

"We go through things like using the pumps, checking the equipment van, stove and building inspections and watch instructional videos from



'We have at least two hours of training a week', says fire chief Miles Maughan as Randy Barnum, above, explains the controls on one of Dysart's three pumpers. 'For the newer men, it's a learning process and for the other guys it's a way to keep them on their toes'.

the Fire Marshall's Office when I can get them."

Volunteers are offered first-aid and CPR courses that benefit them in everyday life as well as on the job.

Maughan, in his 14th year with the department, became the chief in January. Like Bridge, he too was fascinated with firemen as a youngster and gains satisfaction from helping the community.

"I've enjoyed being the chief so far — the guys and the town have backed me and left me to run it as I see fit," he says with a nonchalant confidence that only someone ready to leap off to a

call at a second's notice could have. "I've tried to introduce more training and make the department better prepared. I think it's more of a fire department and less of a social club now."

But hey, there's still that certain social atmosphere whenever they meet that makes one expect Fred and Barney to be the next two firemen to walk into the hall.

Two weeks ago, they had a ladies' night to honor the women who support the men who serve the town.

"We have monthly meetings and dinners to keep everyone together and to maintain a sort of social-club atmosphere."

Maughan said townspeople organized the fire department in the 1950s after a huge downtown Haliburton blaze claimed a firefighter's life.

The department's 1991 budget is nearly \$200,000 and it has over half-a-million dollars' worth of equipment at its disposal, including seven vehicles.

"We've got three 1,500-gallon pumpers, a tank truck that carries 2,200-gallons of water that we use mainly for dump fires, a hose truck to use with the portable pumps, a rescue truck and an equipment van and everyone has to know how to use everything," Maughan says.

A pager becomes an extra appendage for each volunteer, who must carry one at all times. They're paid a small mileage fee, \$1 an hour for training and \$7 an hour when in action for real.

And the action is real. "A lot of times, we have to assist injured people until an ambulance arrives," volunteer Bridge says. "We have to decide whether to move them or wait, which is never an easy decision."

He said a major source of aggravation is the size of the area they are responsible for.

"By the time we're able to get to most house fires, there's usually nothing left — so we're often called basement savers."

But Bridge notes that increased safety awareness and stricter regulations have drastically reduced the number of house fires.

"There used to be a lot of chimney fires but with stoves and houses being inspected more these days and people have become better educated."

Maughan said only six of the Dysart Fire Dept.'s calls this year have been structural fires.

While house fires may be on the decrease, brush fires, dump fires and accidents keep the Dysart Fire Dept. an essential part of the community.

Unlike Fred, Barney and the rest of the Bedrock Fire Dept., the boys in Dysart don't have the luxury of serving a town made of stone.

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THIS WEEK

Going green depends on our willingness to pay the price

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Marketers and manufacturers spend a lot of time trying to give consumers the types of products they want. More and more, what they want is something that doesn't harm the environment.

Products from perfumes to insecticides are being introduced into the marketplace to meet this demand and the trend will undoubtedly continue as long as consumers buy them.

"I got a letter from a lady the other day telling me not to sell soaps containing phosphates," Mike Easton, owner of the Haliburton ValuMart, told *The Echo*. "But what she has to realize is that it's the consumer who ultimately decides what we sell."

Nearly all of the stores around Haliburton are now selling "green" products.

Here in Haliburton, the grocery stores have recycled paper products and phosphate-free cleaning products, the hardware store has organic fertilizers and pesticides, the paint store has less chemicals in its paint and the gift shop and beauty salon have shampoos and perfumes that aren't tested on animals.

Last year, Environment Canada started a program called *Environmental Choice* and it now endorses products considered as less harmful to the environment with the EcoLogo emblem — three stylized doves forming a maple leaf — to tell consumers that the items meet certain criteria.

"We should all try to help," says Chris Pritchard of Paulette's Gifts and Collectibles. "I'm offer-

ing some new products because I think they will help and make people more aware."

She now carries a line of shampoos, soaps and facial creams made by an English company called Creightons that are produced and tested without animal cruelty and she also sells small kitchen-

BUSINESS NEWS

composters made by a company in Pickering. They fit inside a cupboard door like a garbage container.

The composters, which sell from \$22.98 and \$27.98, are a popular item but Pritchard said the soaps and shampoos are too new to judge their demand.

Across the street from Paulette's, Color Your World offers paints that have been certified by the Environmental Choice program because they meet the criteria for the maximum level of volatile organic compounds. Since April of this year, all of Color Your World's latex paints carry the EcoLogo, as do some of their interior and semi-gloss oil-based paints.

You can bring your own cup to get coffee at Hideway Cafe in the Steadman's Mall and Perfect

Prints' film processing system uses solutions that are both less harmful to the environment and more reusable.

"People are jumping on the bandwagon," says Anne Bishop of Your Village Spa. "They're moving towards products that are somehow better for the environment and packaging has a lot to do with it."

Her store offers cosmetics that are not tested on animals and some packaging containers are made of recycled and recyclable materials. One cosmetic manufacturer, Toronto's MAC, has a program to recycle plastic lipstick containers. Customers get a free lipstick when they return a certain number of containers.

Murray Fearrey of Haliburton Lumber said he also sees the products he sells, from paints to anti-freeze, gradually becoming more environmentally-friendly. Emmerson Lumber's Kim Emmerson said new pressure-treated wood-products are friendlier to the environment because they last longer and will reduce the need to cut down trees.

"Pressure-treated wood will last almost forever," Emmerson says. "There has been some concern about the product, but the chemical used to treat the wood, copper-chromium arsenic, becomes inert once in the wood and it does not leak out."

Black's Hardware store manager Raymond Langdon said he's seen a difference both in the number of environmentally-friendly products offered and in customer response to them.

"People want to do their part for the environment and are becoming more willing to use products that may cost a little more and may not be as convenient," he says.

He said 99 per cent of Black's insecticides are organic-based and don't kill every bug like older chemical-based products do.

"It might take a bit more time and trouble, but people are moving toward the organic products."

Black's also sells organic fertilizers and septic-system cleaners, Earthright phosphate-free cleaning supplies and Langdon posts information on environmental awareness on the store's bulletin board.

While these types of products all contribute to the improved consumer awareness about the environment, perhaps the most important contributors are the grocery stores — the ones that sell the products you use everyday.

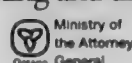
Both the IGA and ValuMart of-

Please turn to page 21



Say 'no' to animal cruelty: Paulette's customer Susan Collings of Haliburton examines a selection of shampoos, soaps and creams that were produced and tested without cruelty to animals. Manufactured by the English company Creighton's, they are examples of the multitude of products coming out for environmentally-conscious consumers.

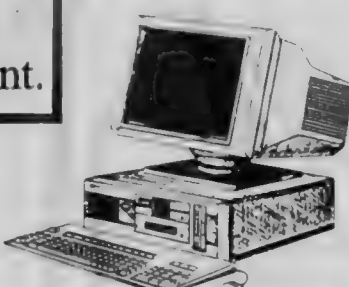
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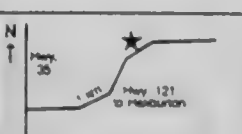
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F E A T U R E

Business tunes in to new awareness

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Environment Canada's *Environmental Choice* program has kicked into full gear and 140 Canadian manufacturers have now been licensed to use its endorsement symbol on their products.

The EcoLogo — three stylized doves forming a maple leaf — is appearing on more and more products such as paper products, diapers, batteries, paints and motor oil. It signifies that the product has been tested and meets the criteria set forth in the program's guidelines and is accompanied by a brief statement explaining why the product has been certified.

"Essentially, there is a need for

consumer information about products that are environmentally friendly, what the terms mean and what criteria is behind it," Pollution Probe's Dave Bruer said in an interview earlier this year.

Environment Canada says any product which is made, used or disposed of in a way that significantly reduces the harm it would otherwise cause the environment is considered for certification. A product, for example, may be certified because it is made in a way that reduces hazardous by-products, uses recycled materials, improves energy efficiency, can be reused or is in some other way 'environmentally sensitive.'

An 15-member board appointed by Environment Canada prepares



a report for each product group that includes an outline of environmental assessment, socio-economic considerations and an industry profile that examines what specific product standards are attainable. The Canadian Standards Association (CSA) is on contract to set criteria based on the board's findings.

If the board approves the criteria, it is released to the public for 60 days and individuals can make suggestions for improvement, after which time the criteria goes back to the board for final approval.

As of October, final criteria guidelines have been established for 18 product groups.

Once the criteria for a product group is finalized, a company can apply to have its product tested by the CSA against the program's criteria. The CSA's assessment spans the product's life-cycle, from its manufacturing and transportation to its use and disposal, and includes periodic inspections to ensure that the companies continue to follow the established criteria.

To cover the costs of the testing and factory spot checks that ensure continued compliance, product manufacturers pay annual EcoLogo licensing fees. The fees are based on annual gross sales of

the licensed product so small businesses will have the same ability to apply for certification as larger businesses. As of October, 1990, the fees ranged from \$300 a year for certified products with gross annual sales up to \$100,000 to \$5,000 for sales over \$1-million.

Industry, environment groups and the public have applauded the government's initiative for the program, which is modelled after similar federal programs in West Germany and Scandinavia, but some environmentalists feel that the criteria for the products isn't tough enough.

"Environmental groups aren't able to become involved because they lack the time and money to test on their own," Bruer said. "Therefore, you end up with criteria set by industry, which isn't to say that it's bad criteria, but it won't be as good or pushed as much as it would be if environmental groups were involved."

In an *Environmental Choice* newsletter, Environment Canada said it wished to avoid using the words 'environmentally friendly' to describe products carrying the EcoLogo because it does not want to suggest that the products certified are perfectly harmless to the environment.

Another concern of environmentalists is the length of time it takes to obtain approval to use the EcoLogo.

"Once we've got the criteria, things move rather quickly," Environment Canada's Charles Dickson said in an interview. "But the process of establishing the criteria is a fairly lengthy one — I don't see that part of the process speeding up because in order to do a thorough job, it takes time."

Heather Hattin, a contract administrator with CSA who is involved in the testing process, said earlier this year that the program had experienced some problems in its development.

"We had some growing pains to begin with because from the original application to the actual certification, the process has to go through various levels of approval," she said. "But I think

we've come a long way — it's moving faster because we are gaining experience and expertise."

Manufacturers are doing their part by making products that meet Environmental Choice's standards but it is perhaps the participation of the public that is most important.

The Globe and Mail, Le Devoir, The Canada Gazette and the *Environmental Choice* newsletter announce the guidelines of the proposed criteria that are developed for new products and the public is urged to participate.

More than ever before, increasingly environment-conscious Canadians can tell manufacturers what they want in their products.

Consumers in control of what's on shelves

Continued from page 20

for a wide selection of environmentally-friendly products ranging from coffee filters to diapers. Unlike some alternative organic products, alternate paper products are cheaper because they're made with recycled paper.

"Generally, the environmentally-friendly products here are a little cheaper," says IGA's Chuck O'Neill. "That's what makes people buy them more so than the environment."

IGA is supplied by the Oshawa Food Group, which offers the GreenCare line of products to compete with Loblaw's GREEN products, offered at Easton's ValuMart.

Consumers are now given a choice to do less harm to the environment when buying products such as garbage bags, laundry and dishwashing detergents, paper products and cleaners.

Easton agrees that product prices are the biggest motivation to make people switch to environmentally-friendly products.

"The price dictates what people are going to buy," he says. "People take a long time to switch brands because they trust that what they use works."

ValuMart also offers a line of Belgian products called Ecover which are premium-priced environmentally-friendly products and consequently not very well-received.

Easton and Paulette's Pritchard agree that while it's difficult to get people to switch from brand names they've become familiar with, the current push for environmental awareness is more likely to pay off by leading the next generation to use more products that are friendlier to the environment.

"It's up to the government and the media to educate people about the harm that is done to the environment," Easton says. "The more consumers realize can be done, the more they'll do about it."

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HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
SECONDARY SCHOOLAnnual
Honours and Awards
Night

Saturday, October 26, 1991, at 7:00 pm
in the High School Auditorium
Everyone in the community is welcome to attend



During School Safety Week,
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Diabetes month.
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H.H.S.S. 2nd ANNUAL
HOMECOMING & FALL FAIR

Date: Saturday, October 26th, 1991
Time: 12 noon to 3:00 pm

Place: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

Come to H.H.S.S. and :

Meet with returning students, meet the
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Baptist Church almost ready to open its doors

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

The Baptist Church will soon be ready for its congregation again. Workers, carpenters, renovators have been exerting themselves and making the most of the fine weather to have the church in shape with its new foundation and full basement for use sometime

in November. In that connection: last Sunday, Jock Mavor took the service. Jock is a Presbyterian member of the United Church, who preached to a Baptist congregation in St. Andrew's Anglican Church! Ken and Shirley Rapson

said farewell over a week ago when they left to drive out to the West Coast with stops to see friends and relatives along the way. They plan to reside on Gallians Is.

You might like to think about attending the High School Fair on October 26 which features a display of crafts and books for sale, a flea market area, and most importantly the homecoming reunion of students on hand to attend the evening event: Honours and Awards. Both afternoon &

evening are open to the public. The cost is \$5.00 per table if you would like to rent one.

Esther and new little son Joshua Sipe were guests of honour at a baby shower on October 12 in the evening at the Centre.

Lloyd and Ella Smith (Barry) celebrated their 40th anniversary just lately. Congratulations from the community.

Marie Cooper of Woodstock is spending a week with Elva Cooper.



A YOUNG DOG'S TRICKS: This two-year-old black lab was full of fun but he was up to some very serious business when OPP officer Paul MacNeil brought him to Hyland Crest last week. Students from Archie Stout-fer joined the seniors as MacNeil hid some cocaine in the auditorium and two Canine Unit dogs sniffed it out.

Tweedsmuir books repaired

by JEANNE SEARS

On a pleasant Oct. 16, the 20 members and one guest were present at the Women's Institute meeting at the Terrace. Arrangements were made for Birthday Tea at Hyland Crest later this month and goodies for the 4H Achievement Day in early November. A committee of Irene Moore, Mary

Wilson, Jean Cox and Curator will be repairing The Tweedsmuir History Books and these will be in use at the Museum during their hours open next summer. Irene Moore reported sending 12 cards since mid-Sept. and collections were taken for the Card Fund and Pennies for Friendship. Doris Grant showed us some stencil works she has done and will give us a

demonstration next spring. The Art Gallery has a great display at the moment and all should try to see this. Delegates to Area Convention are Jean Lacey and Gwen Cox, going on the District Bus for voting day. It was decided that the leaders, Jean Lacey and Mary Cox, purchase 10 handbooks for the Decor-Accents Course. Marian Hill was in-

roduced by Convenor Evelyn Cox and she showed slides from the tours she and Stan had made in England and Scotland. We all appreciated this and a small gift was given her by Annie Kernohan. The meeting adjourned and all enjoyed the snacks served by the committee.

Next meeting is November 20th at Library Cultural Centre at 2

Competition for council is strong

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

Competition in the coming municipal election is creating a lot of interest in Monmouth. Keith Tallman, with a record of competent leadership, will continue as reeve. Two wellknown men, Harry Clark and Jim Deterling, with experience in council matters and having both been generous with time given to the recreation board and local clubs, are seeking the office of deputy-reeve. Six names are up for council. They are all worthy hopefuls. We have Harry Dale, Wren Hughes, Fred McHarrie, Michael Oram, Ruth

Strong and Dwain Tighe. Tighe brings past experience and Strong is the lone woman representative. For board of education we have Nancy Dunford with three years of experience challenged by Thora Fideau.

You have a chance to become acquainted with all these people at the Meet the Candidates night being held on Wed. Oct. 30 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. These are the people who will be making important decisions for your local government in days to come. Find out what they have to offer.

The Harcourt and District Art Group will once again be holding classes in drawing and painting at the Harcourt Community Centre. Instruction is free, just bring along your sketch pad, pen-

cil and eraser. Everyone welcome, beginners, experienced painters, men, women and children. Classes are every Monday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. Take advantage of this opportunity to enjoy and expand your talent in art. Telephone Claire Loft at 448-2550 for additional information.

Gwen Kennedy is a patient in the Haliburton Hospital recovering from an injury suffered during

her recent trip to Vancouver. Gwen, with her cheerful disposition and ready smile, needs cards and letters of greeting at this time to bolster her spirit. Spare a moment for a friend and write to Gwen.

Fay Shosenburg, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of Branch 624 Legion, sends this item. Members of the Ladies Auxiliary hosted a tea at Hyland Crest in Minden on Oct. 10. Nora Billings, Lee

Please turn to page 28

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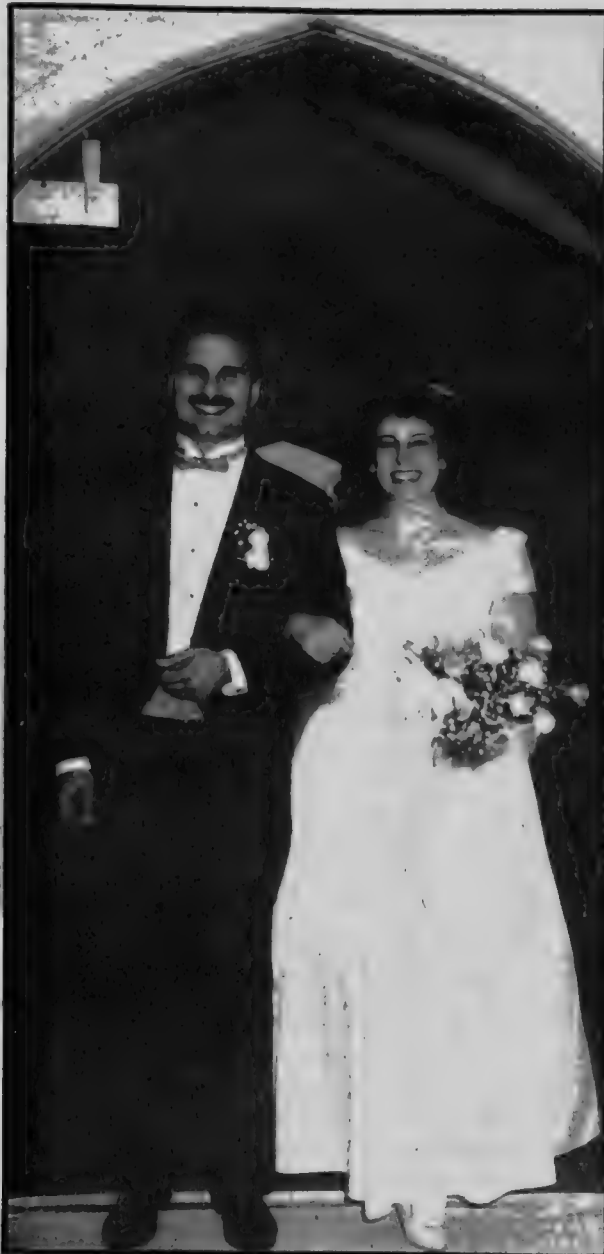
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MONK-JANKE WEDDING: Linda Elizabeth Janke and Cameron Gordon Monk were united in marriage on August 31st, 1991 at Christ Church Anglican, Bobcaygeon. Linda and Cameron are residing in Bobcaygeon.

Minden UC hosts informative rally of women

With the theme, Faith With Joy, Minden United Church hosted the Region 6 Rally on September 25. With Ruth Gorrie at the piano, Evelyn Stata led in singing familiar hymns, after which the Chairperson, Pat Bradburn welcomed all and gave the call to worship based on Romans 15: 13. Rev. Ed Moll welcomed all to the Minden United church.

Devotions were led by Bessie Shackleton and Maurine Finlay of Wilberforce. We were reminded that as a child we wish, then we have hope, we believe and because of Faith, we have assurance. The offering was received by Carnarvon ladies, Mabel Russell, Ruth Thomas and Evelyn Coleman. Janet Heffer gave the Secretary's report of the 1990 Rally. Before the Roll Call, we sang My Faith Looks Up to Thee. Ladies from the six churches told of their highlights on Faith with Joy.

Carol Thompson brought greetings from Lindsay Presbyterial and introduced Presbyterial Officers who

were present. Joyce Jones stated that a vice president is still needed. Jean Gorrie announced the Mid Week Event to be held in Odessa on November 6, 7. Shirley Ressor introduced several books available. Over \$1,000 was received from sale of books at the Fair. Olive Nye mentioned that it is hopeful the shelter for abused women in Lindsay will open early in 1992. Marjorie Morrison stressed the need of packaging soup labels to facilitate shipping. Heinz baby food labels and used prescription bottles are now needed. Olive Rodgers spoke briefly of her reporting. Helen McIntyre asked that names be sent to her for the In Memoriam book. Grace

Sisson spoke of 'Life Memberships. Pat Burly announced Youth Tracks to be held in Belleville in November. Janice Trimmer had with her the skit book and registration forms for the Mid week event. Mary Winterbottom encouraged attendance at a meeting at the Ontario Government Building regarding addition of alcohol and drugs, on October 23.

The Minden ladies served a lovely lunch, after which a sing song and prayer by Lorna Hicks opened the afternoon session. As Diane Jackson read a poem, Sorrow, and read the names of those who were deceased in the past year, Eleanor Holmes arranged a floral tribute.

Edna Morgan introduced the speaker, Mrs. Margaret Graham P.H.N. With the theme in mind she gave us many examples where Faith can help us through

tragedies. A child carries his books, lunch etc. in a back pack and this can become heavy. We too often carry fear, pain and burdens, when with faith,

we could let them go. She closed by reading the hymn. Walk with Faith in your heart. Printed Benediction closed the meeting.

Something to advertise?
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The Echo's Fax Number is 457-3275

NOTICE

Cardiff Township
WINTER WASTE DISPOSAL SITE HOURS
Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday 9:00 - 4:00
Sunday 11:00 - 4:00
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Tenders will be accepted by Haliburton Hospital for snow removal from entrance and parking areas at the Hospital.

Tender specifications are available from

Mrs. Marlene Taylor,
Haliburton Hospital.

Tenders addressed to the above by November 8th, 1991.

The Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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457-1077

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS

VENTES DE TERRAINS PAR DE SHERIFF

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF a Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the County Court of the County of Peterborough, to me directed, against the real and personal property of Donald Thompson, Defendant, at the suit of The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Donald Thompson, Defendant, in and to: Part of Lot 8, Concession 16, Monmouth Township, County of Haliburton, (approximately 800' frontage by 6 acres deep in size).

It is said to be known that on the subject property there is a one-storey detached frame bungalow - structure only standing as inside burned, as well as a workshop that is 28' x 30'.

The said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Donald Thompson, Defendant, in the said lands and tenements shall be offered for sale by public auction in my office at the Court House, Lindsay, Ontario, on Tuesday, November 12, 1991, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

The purchaser assumes responsibility for all mortgages, charges, liens and other encumbrances.

TERMS: Cash or certified cheque made payable to the Sheriff, Counties of Victoria/Haliburton.

Deposit 10% of bid price of \$1,000, whichever is greater at time of sale. Deposit applied to the purchase price of successful bidder. Ten days to make final payment. Delivery only upon payment in full. Registration from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. on day of Sale. Other conditions as announced.

This sale is subject to cancellation up to time of sale, without further notice.

No employee of the Ministry of the Attorney General may purchase any goods or chattels, lands or tenements exposed by a Sheriff for sale under legal process, either directly or indirectly. Dated at Lindsay, Ontario, this 30th day of September, 1991.

Cheryl E. Grills,
Acting Sheriff
Counties of Victoria/Haliburton,
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Box 4000, 440 Kent St. W.,
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- (2) analysis of complex problems
- (3) writing (reports, plans)
- (4) statistical research
- (5) basic knowledge of sound accounting practices
- (6) supervision of support staff and special projects
- (7) a self starter with a high level of enthusiasm for, and commitment to, community development

possess a sound knowledge of:

- (1) government programs
- (2) the area serviced (North Hastings) infrastructure, key issues, areas of concern

and apply these skills and knowledge to:

- (1) implement the Strategic Plan under the direction of the Community Futures Committee
- (2) co-ordinate Committee activities - administrative
- (3) write reports, attend meetings, and act as a resource to the Committee
- (4) advise Committee of local developments and initiatives
- (5) maintain data base and tracking functions
- (6) evaluate initiatives and conduct research as directed by the Committee

Salary Range: \$32,000. - \$40,000.

Detailed resumes, with a covering letter and references, marked "CONFIDENTIAL", should be received before November 15, 1991, by:

North Hastings Community Futures Committee
Box 1517, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0
Attention: Dawson Andrews
or Fax to (613) 332-0628

ANNUAL MEETING

All interested persons are
Invited to attend the

4th Annual Meeting of
**Haliburton Community
Housing Corporation**
(Parklane Apartments)

to be held

TUESDAY, October 22, 1991
7:30 p.m.

in the Lounge at
Parklane Apartments

PUBLIC MEETINGS

The Ministry of Natural Resources is seeking public comment on **Looking Ahead: A Wild Life Strategy For Ontario**, a proposal prepared by the Ontario Wildlife Working Group (OWWG), a public task force appointed in 1989.

The proposal, developed in consultation with government agencies, non government organizations and individuals across the province and released in July of this year, recommends an ecosystem approach to wild life management in Ontario.

Before Natural Resources Minister Bud Wildman makes any decisions about the 62 strategies contained in the document, the Ministry will conduct full and open public discussion. The Ministry is sponsoring public meetings across Ontario.

Copies of **Looking Ahead** can be obtained from local MNR district offices or MNR's Public Information Centre at the Whitney Block, 99 Wellesley Street West, Toronto, telephone (416) 965-2000.

People interested in commenting on the document can present oral or written submissions at the public meeting in their area or send their submissions to:

Director
Wildlife Policy Branch
Ministry of Natural Resources
ICI House
90 Sheppard Ave. East, 6th Floor
North York, Ontario
M2N 3A1

Public meetings are scheduled in the following areas:

Oct. 25 North Bay Ramada Inn	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 28 Huntsville Huntsville Centennial Centre	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 28 Pembroke Royal Canadian Legion	7:00 p.m.
Oct. 30 Parry Sound L.O.B.A. Hall	7:00 p.m.

Pour obtenir des renseignements en français, veuillez communiquer avec le bureau du ministère des Richesses naturelles de votre région.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

UCW is urged to reach out to those who cannot read

CARNARVON NEWS

by ANNE MCKAY

News items for the past two weeks:

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Barnhart attended the wedding of their nephew, Michael Crewson, in Dorset.

The U.C.W. met in the C.E. Building Wednesday evening. Barbara Nagle gave a very interesting talk on illiteracy and showed a film on what can happen to people who cannot read or

write. A great deal of help is needed in reaching these people so they may get help. The next meeting will be on Nov. 6th at 12 noon. Bring a bag lunch. All ladies welcome.

We are very sorry to learn that Tom Rogers of Sarnia is very critically ill in a London, Ont. hospital. Tom and Bernice were on a trip to Alaska when Tom became ill and was in Ship's hospital, then in a

Vancouver hospital before being flown to London. We send him our prayers, hope and thoughts.

Mr. Lloyd Cowan visited with relatives in the area over the holiday weekend.

Our sympathies to the family of Catherine Chambers whose funeral was on Tuesday in Haliburton and burial in the Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. Catherine was a school teacher here years ago, my husband being one of her pupils. She was greatly admired and will be missed.

Mrs. Renee Hubercheck

was home from Toronto hospital and her and Tom left for a motorhome trip. The "Mill Pond" Restaurant is again open for business.

Mr. Bill McKay and Tony Pigat spent a week in the north at the McKay cottage on Matagami Lake.

Most families had family home for the holiday weekend. The ones I know are Norman Wallace, Bill and Jan McKay, Jack and Roene Barnhart, Mildred and Stan Archer, Max and Anne McKay, Hal Burton and Sinclair and Mabel Russell.

Welcome Everyone to Wilberforce Full Gospel Church

Hwy. 121
Guest Speaker:
CECIL GLOVER

Date:
THURSDAY, OCT. 24/91
7:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, OCT. 25/91
7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY, OCT. 27/91
11:00 a.m.

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Box 702, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0

CHURCHES

The Anglican Church of Canada Sunday Services Parish of Haliburton

St. George's Haliburton.....11:00 am
St. Andrew's, West Guilford.....4:00pm
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce.....9:15 am
Rev. Robert Luxton • Deacon in Charge
Nursery & Church School at each Service

The GOSPEL Chapel Hwy. 118, West Guilford "GOSPEL — GOOD NEWS"

Sunday Services
Sunday School.....9:30 am
Communion.....11:00 am
Family Bible Hour.....6:30 pm
Bible Study.....8:00 pm Wednesday

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Evening Service 7:00 pm
Wednesday 7:30 pm
Prayer & Bible Study
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SUNDAYS 8:30 a.m.

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SUNDAY SERVICES
8:30 a.m. Worship Service (no Junior Church or Nursery)
9:45 a.m. All Ages Sunday School
11:15 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery and Junior Church)
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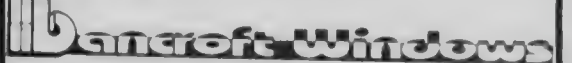
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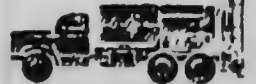


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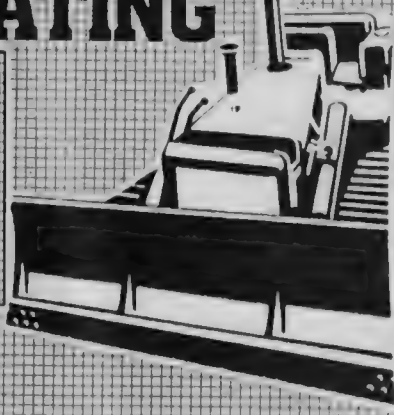
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EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE — Brand new 3 bedroom Alpine chalet style home/retreat. Beautiful large lot with 'Country Lane' scenery, 5 minutes to the slopes. Ski package an option.

BUILDING LOTS — Close to the Village on County Road 14. 5 acres of gently sloping land & level beaches. Driveway in, building site with storage shed. Vendor says SELL! \$32,000.



EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE — Sweet dream! Newer 2 bedroom modern front porch chalet overlooking forest. Basement completion underway. Cathedral pined ceilings. (Room for 3rd loft building) Impossible to duplicate at \$129,900.

BASIC 3 BEDROOM — Cottage, sound construction with all the necessities, waiting for your decorating flair. Safe sand beach. Virgin lot. Loads of potential. End of road privacy. Year round residence on same road. Motivated vendor. \$109,000.00.



Linda Baumgartner - Representative
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\$81,000.00 — 2 bedroom waterfront cottage. Neat, clean and solid. Located next to the water's edge with a beautiful view of the lake. Sand and rock shoreline. Great Buy for your money.

\$124,900.00 — Nice, bright, neat and clean best describes this 3 bedroom cottage. Also has potential for a fourth bedroom. Nicely manicured lot with sand shoreline. Call for appointment.

\$299,900.00 — Beautiful 3 bedroom cottage or home on Little Kennis Lake. Cathedral ceilings, skylight, fireplace. 2 baths and full basement. As must to view!

THINK SKIING! Many chalet lots to choose from. Prices range from \$24,000. and up. Call me for exact details.



\$109,000.00

3 bedrm. home centrally located between Haliburton and Minden. 10.5 feet of frontage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Bright sunny kitchen, cozy living and dining area. Great starter or retirement home.

\$99,000.00 — Lake Kashagawigamog Waterfront lot. Nicely treed, gently sloping, rock and sand shoreline. This is your opportunity to move onto the chain. Call for more details.



Doug Armstrong - Representative
Kennis Lake - 754-1227

BIG KENNIS LAKE — 1250 sq. ft. cottage, 226' frontage on lake. North & western exposure. 812 sq. ft. deck overlooking lake. Year round road. Asking \$249,000.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE — New listing, 2000 sq. ft. home. Full basement, alum. siding. The insulation and walls to be completed. Each floor self contained. (Income property). Asking \$169,000. As is.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE — 792 sq. ft. cottage on Watt's Trail, excellent southern exposure. 126' frontage, private. Asking \$154,900.

BIG KENNIS LAKE — 600 sq. ft. cottage on Bullfrog Bay. 100' frontage, rock and sand shoreline. Asking \$135,000.

BITTER LAKE — 720 sq. ft. cottage, 150' lake front, level, well treed lot. Asking \$119,900.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE — 670 sq. ft. cottage on Watt's Trail. 104' sand beach. Walk out master bedroom. Reduced to \$120,000.

PELAW LAKE — Natural log home, 172' lakefront lot, landscaped. Walk out basement. Year round road. Asking \$329,900.

SILVER VALLEY — Commercial building and 2 cottages. Need repair, 300' approx. on Silver Lake and 450' on road and Pivot Lake. Excellent investment property. Reduced to \$99,900.



Barry Devolin - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-2873

HEAD LAKE HOME — Four bedroom, two storey home overlooking Head Lake. Large family room and inground pool. Near schools and main street. Listed at \$219,000.

HARCOURT HOMES — Two and three bedroom bungalows available. No reasonable offers refused and vendor assisted financing available. \$49,000. - \$69,000.

BLAIRHAMPTON ACREAGE — 35 acres of mixed meadow and bush. Creek thru property and large pond. Already severed into 2 parcels. Listed at \$39,900.

IRONDALE HOME — Perfect retirement or young family home. Beautifully decorated and ready to move into. Wood/electric combo furnace for economy. Satellite TV included. Priced to move at \$94,900.

62 ACRES OF HARDWOOD — Overlooks 2 lakes with plenty of road frontage. May be severable. VENDOR SAYS SELL!

EXECUTIVE HOME — Five bedroom, three bathroom custom home in exclusive Haliburton neighbourhood. Two car garage and extensive decking. Almost new and just needs some landscaping. Just \$179,900.



Vince Duchene - Representative
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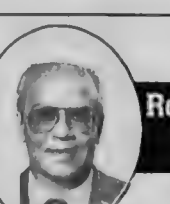
COUNTY ROAD 1 —
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PANORAMIC VIEW of Green Lake. Main highway location, close to a golf course, small village and still only 10 minutes to Haliburton. This home features a fully insulated garage with hot & cold water, 2 baths one with a jacuzzi, 3 bedrms., and a large kitchen/living room area.

2 acres, fantastic hillside view, 3 year old home with 1,850 sq. ft. of living space, Colonial doors and trim, sunken living room, family room with FP and a master bedroom with an ensuite bath. Enough pluses? Call to view!

LARGE SQUARE FOOTAGE AND PRICED TO SELL IMMEDIATELY! — \$119,900.00

1,440 sq. ft. of living space, 4 bedrms., main floor laundry, ensuite bath, a huge open basement and an attached garage all situated on a very nicely manicured lot. Located just 10 minutes from Minden. If you are looking for a starter home or a retirement spot. Call me to view.



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With 94 acres you have privacy plus. Brand new 2 storey home with view of Haliburton Lake.

Heavily wooded, gently rolling property. Newly listed at \$112,450.

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Highway frontage at busy location. Immaculate home, transport size garage/shop with an apartment, rental home, large storage facility. Zoned light industrial. Now's the time. \$289,450.

HALIBURTON LAKE WATERFRONT LOT EXTRAORDINAIRE!

120 ft. waterfrontage with firm sand shoreline. Gentle slope from year round road. Property is fairly open, very scenic. Older 3 bedroom cottage and garage/boathouse included. Asking \$129,450.



Linda Beachli - Associate Broker
457-1011 or (R) 457-2987

PINE STREET HOME — 1½ storey stucco and stone home in village. Stone fireplace. Level lot with paved drive and garage. Asking \$134,900.

PINE & PARK STREET — Two storey, three bedroom home in village. Large family room, large porch. Must be seen. Listed at \$149,900.

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58 Acres — 1300 square feet overlooking Kennis Lake, 2 years old, 2 storey, 1700 sq. ft. fireplace, large deck. Was \$289,900.00. Was \$259,900.00. Again Reduced to \$239,900.00. **NOW \$198,500.00.** If you are comfortable in this price range, this is a deal. \$198,500.00



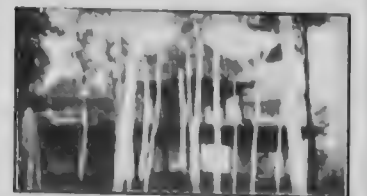
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HALIBURTON VILLAGE — Executive home with 4 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms. Extensive decking, double garage and more. Asking \$239,900.

COUNTRY LIVING — Four bedroom family home on year round road only 11 km from village. Workshop, school bus route, fireplace, satellite dish and only \$139,900.

VILLAGE BUILDING LOT — Southern exposure, year round road, hydro, bell and in area of finer homes. Listed at \$35,900.00.

CANNING LAKE LOT — Western exposure, excellent building site with magnificent views of lake. Yours for \$99,900.00.



GLAMOR LAKE — Year round home or cottage on level lot with western exposure. Great shoreline and views a plenty from deck. Book a showing today. Asking \$239,900.

300' ON RIVER — Excellent starter home or cottage with workshop, septic, drilled well and bunkie. Make an offer on asking price of \$109,900.

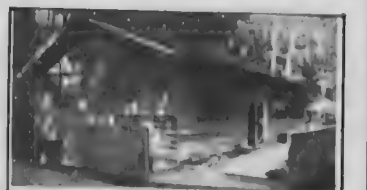


Henry Pristol - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 286-1991

GLAMOR LAKE — Three bedroom cottage with stone fireplace. Sand beach. Southern exposure and a fabulous view. Just \$139,900.

BUILDING LOTS — Several lots available. On Harburn Road and near Lochlin. Asking \$18,500.

EAGLE LAKE HOME — Three bedroom, fully furnished home with basement. Southern exposure. Listed at \$219,000. and looking for offers.



OUTLET BAY ON DRAG LAKE — Unfinished shell with decking. Nice sand beach. Close to town with access to the big lake. Priced to move at \$115,000.

KOSHLONG LAKE — Renovated cottage with 3 bedrooms and excellent shoreline. Many extras, including snowmobiles! Asking \$159,000.



Ted Vasey - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 286-1201

BIG KENNIS LAKE — Three bedroom Colonial ranch plan. Southern exposure. Rock shoreline. Full furnished. Asking just \$169,000.

KENNIS LAKE ROAD — Three bedroom home with country kitchen, large living and family rooms, 2 bathrooms. Located on 10 acres on County road. List at \$214,000.

LAKE LORRAINE AREA
20 Acres, 772' of road frontage, clean hardwood bush, driveway. Beautiful view of lake, hydro, lake access across road. **Reduced to \$29,900.00.**

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1000's of acres of crown land. 4 x 4 road to lake. **Only \$129,900.00.**



DRAG LAKE — OUTLET BAY
160' of shoreline, older 3 bedroom cottage, open kitchen & living area, panelled interior, landscaped lot. Follow Dover Spring Road **\$110,000.00.**

HWY. 121 — 40 ACRES
1000' of shoreline, 900 sq. ft. home, livingroom finished in pine, w/o kitchen to large deck. 2 bedrooms, w/o basement, large workshop or barn. Road through property to nice pond. **Won't last at \$99,000.00.**



Chris Hodgson - Representative
457-1011 or (R) 457-2010

EAGLE LAKE CHALET — Spectacular, custom built ski chalet on large, private lot. Stone fireplace, cathedral ceilings, open concept kitchen, jacuzzi tub, spiral oak staircase, extensive decking. This exceptional chalet is built to cabinet maker standards. Absoulte top quality.

BUILDING LOTS — Two building lots on Haliburton village. Close to school & stores. Priced to move at \$25,900. and \$26,900.



OLD DONALD ROAD — four bedroom, two bathroom family home. Large family room, bright modern kitchen, swimming pool with decking. Located on private 5 acres of beautiful birch. Priced at \$169,000.

WANTED! Two or three bedroom starter home in or near Haliburton. Client has already sold and must move soon. Anything under \$120,000. will be considered.



Above the Crowd!

RE/MAX

COMMUNITY NEWS

Legion auxiliary travels to Minden

Continued from page 22 served sandwiches and sweets. They were welcomed by Nancy Cooke, who co-ordinates the weekly afternoon teas. They enjoyed a visit with Mary Oliver, a World War I war bride who is 102 years old, and who sent back messages to her friends May Croft and Bruce Gibbs of Wilberforce. It was a pleasant afternoon and they left with an invitation to return next October.

Don Fevreau sends a reminder that the campaign for the Haliburton Hospital TV Fund ends on Oct. 31. Residents of "The Loop" and Harcourt Park have been most generous but if it is something that has slipped your mind, please send your donation today to: Hospital TV Fund, c/o Montage Real Estate, Wilberforce, K0L 3C0 or c/o Haliburton Hospital, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

The ACW of St. Margaret's has been pleased with the large number of people who attended their Thrift Sales. They appreciated the donations of clothing and help given by members. A final sale takes place at the church on Oct. 25. This will be a bag sale where a green garbage bag may be filled for \$1. Sale is from 10 to 11 a.m.

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RESIDENTIAL

HIGHLAND GROVE, 3 bedroom home on full basement, drilled well, full septic system. 4.25 acres fenced, suitable for horses. \$85,000.00. (1071) Call Wes.

HIGHWAY 35, south of Buttermilk Falls. Very affordable two bedroom home. Vendor is willing to hold a mortgage with small down payment. Drilled well, full septic. \$59,900.00. (1068) Call Wes.

BEAR LAKE ROAD, 24 x 30 shell on full basement. Excellent opportunity for the handyman. Well, septic & finishing required. \$34,900.00. (1061) Call Gary.

DUCK LAKE ROAD, 23 acres rolling land with large road frontage. Century old farmhouse, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, large garage. \$99,900.00. (1063) Call Larry.

NORTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG ROAD, 4 bedroom home with drilled well, single car garage, large family room. Private setting with heated outdoor pool, manicured lawns, on 1.8 acres. \$189,900.00 (1050) Call Ruth.

HWY. 35 — OX NARROWS, Well built home on Hwy. 35, view of Kushog Lake, needs some cosmetic finishing. Great starter home or for retired couple. Water access across the road. \$89,900.00 (1056) Call Ruth.

MINDEN VILLAGE, 1500 square foot home, 4 bedrooms, forced air oil heat. Large lot with sewers and municipal water. Building is in need of repair. \$69,900.00 (1044) Call Larry.

ESSONVILLE LINE, ranch style home, 1837 square feet on 86 acre estate-like lot. Property consists of meadows, creeks, mixed bush with sugar maples, garden & lawns. 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 car garage, 2 room bunkie/workshop, satellite dish, appliances. \$239,000.00 (1051) Call Gary.

PARK STREET HOME, Excellent location all within walking easy walking to stores, beach and mail. Upgraded, renovated, older home in the village. Neat 3 bedroom home with new flooring, kitchen, main floor laundry. \$107,900.00 (1032) Call Ruth.

OTTER LAKE ROAD, Rural setting for residential home. Well maintained, stone fireplace in living room, woodstove in family room, 2 walk out decks. Custom made drapes included. \$149,900.00 (1027) Call Ruth.

SIR SAMS DRIVE, Custom built, contemporary, 1 1/2 storey backsplit home. Neat 3 bedroom home on nice landscaped property. Lifetime ski membership, yearly or daily use. \$139,500.00 (1030) Call Wilfred.

NORTH SHORE ROAD, New 3 bedroom home with a level lot, drilled well and a nice, private setting. \$109,900.00 (883) Call Larry.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, Cottage retreat in town, across road from Drag River. Cozy cottage on well treed lot, within easy walking distance to town. \$72,900.00 (1022) Call Ruth.

EXCELLENT VILLAGE LOCATION, 2 bedroom bungalow with a drilled well, a nice level lot and a great in town location. \$64,900.00 (1024) Call Ken.

90 ACRE FARM, Lochlin, approx. 40 acres workable land, most tools & equipment included, good barn & outbuildings. Three bedroom farmhouse, fireplace with insert. **Have a Look, and Try an Offer.** (955) Call Ken.

WEST LINE ROAD, 2 bedrm. bungalow, 1100 sq. ft. including sun room. 4 new appliances, all on 2 acres, very private setting. \$99,900.00 (954) Call Ken.

NATURE LOVERS DREAM, 1440 sq. ft. bungalow on a full basement. Many extras including a built-in dishwasher, rec. room, spa & hot tub. 12 acre parcel with crown land on 2 sides of the road make this a very private setting. \$196,900.00 (915) Call Ruth.

CRANBERRY LAKE HOME, 3 bedroom bungalow, 275' lake frontage. Located on paved road from Eagle Lake and West Guilford, close to Sir Sam's. \$129,500.00. (849) Ask for Wilfred.

(705) 457-2414
Highland St. Box 125, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Barry, Ken	754-2276	Kerr, Wes	489-3416
Durkin, Becky	489-2277	Mitchell, Doug	457-1538
Golding, Gaynor	286-4253	Mitchell, Ruth	457-1538
Hewitt, Dorothy	754-2466	VanLieshout, Larry (B)	754-2071
Badger, Gary	447-2263	VanLieshout, Wilfred (AB)	754-2416

Open House

Saturday, October 16, 1991
10 am - 3 pm

You Hostess
Martha Sims



HIGHWAY 121
3 miles West of Haliburton
Over 2,000 sq. ft. of living area
newly renovated.
A MUST TO SEE!!



NRS WRIGHTMAN REALTY CORP., REALTOR
AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER
P.O. BOX 1055, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-2122



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BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-23811 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

HALIBURTON AREA PROPERTIES



4 SEASONS CHALET:
Spring fed lake. Airtight stove, new roof. Year round road. Country retreat & yet close to amenities. Call to view. \$165,000.00.
Call Madeline Doyle



BACK TO BASICS RETREAT:
If you long for a simple, quiet, uncluttered weekend retreat, consider this delightful log cabin nicely situated on 100 acres. Cooking & heating by wood, lighting & refrigeration by propane. Natural spring water. Loft bedroom with skylight. \$124,000. Lynn Craigmyle.

TOWN LOT with good view minutes from shopping and beach. Asking \$36,000. Call Denver Lewis.

OUTLET BAY: 4 bedroom cottage. Large kitchen & livingroom. Close to town. Asking \$189,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

LARGE FAMILY HOME: Minutes from Haliburton village. 4 bedrm., 2 baths, FP in family room. Solarium with skylights, single attached garage & dble. garage. Lot is 200' x 200' and has deeded access to Kashagawigamog Lake. \$149,900. Call now to view. Blanche Bolender.

LAKE NEGAUNEE: Looking for property less than \$100,000.7 See this lakefront cottage with year round access. Listed for \$89,000. Call Irene Roberts.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: Why pay rent? Beginner or retirement home. See this 3 bedrm. in town home for only \$74,500. Call Irene Roberts.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN: Custom built, waterfront, 3 bedrms., 1 bath, western exposure, sand beach. \$295,000. Irene Roberts.

COUNTY ROAD 7: Prime residential at a reduced price of \$229,900. Amenities Plus! Skylights, Indian River crystal rock fireplace. Jacuzzi tub, custom oak kitchen, just to name a few. 2500 sq. ft. makes this 3 bedrm. home the one for you! Call John Parish.

EAGLE LAKE: New custom built 3 bedrm. home with a partially completed 2 bedrm. granny flat. 1500 sq. ft. with large kitchen, dining & livingrooms. You can't beat the price \$159,900. Call John Parish.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: Drag Lake 150' — \$135,000. Spruce Lake \$79,900. Blue Hawk Lake 100' — \$59,900. Outlet Bay - Drag Lake, 23 lots starting at \$65,000. West Lake 5 acreage parcels minimum frontage 1000 ft. starting at \$125,000. Call John Parish for details.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

YORK RIVER: 2 bedrm. cottage with guest cabin, nicely landscaped lot. 35 mile water system. Asking \$100,000. M.L.S. Marilyn Saccary.

TORY HILL: Reduced to \$84,900. Features 3 bedrm., main floor laundry, fireplace, sun porch, counter top stove, built-in oven. Call Marilyn Saccary.

WILBERFORCE: Well maintained 3 bedrm. home. Full basement, stone's throw from IGA, bank. Asking \$99,900. Call Marilyn Saccary.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Bungalow, level lot, full basement, drilled well. Owner anxious to sell. Asking \$89,900. Helen O'Connor.

DRAG LAKE: Bright 3 bedrm. cottage, knotty pine interior, w/o doors to large deck. Good clean shoreline. Sandy Cove Road. Asking \$149,900. Call Blanche Bolender.

REDUCED — EXCELLENT STARTER, Retirement or Investment 2 bedrm. home. Nicely decorated. Garage. Good drilled well. Now only \$79,900. To view call Blanche Bolender.

SIR SAM'S AREA CHALET LOT on year round road complete with ski package. Asking \$56,900. Call Denver Lewis.

CANNING LAKE: 4 bedrm. cottage with 134 ft. good sand beach. Level, excellent view. Priced to sell. Asking \$159,900. Denver Lewis.

GOODERHAM: Reduced! 2 bedrm. home near school, shopping & beach. Very cozy. Large deck. Now asking \$49,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

REDUCED! CRANBERRY LAKE COTTAGE: 225' on lake. 3 bedrm., 3 pc. bath, large deck. Good septic tank system. Very private. Year round road. Asking \$119,000. Call Carl Simms.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON		MINDEN	
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Charlie Smith	457-3789
Stefan Bjells	457-4505	Cathy Sutcliffe	457-2977
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Madeline Doyle	754-2179
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Tom Gardner	489-3703
John Parish	457-2595	Jim Gilligan	286-1196
Irene Roberts	457-2854	Doreen James	286-1248
Carl Simms	754-2279	Melanie Moffat	489-2211
		Erwin Rothmeier	447-3102

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

WILBERFORCE	
Stefan Bjells	1-613-332-0499
Betty Campbell	448-3133
Helen O'Connor	447-2244
Danielle Reil	447-2055
Marilyn Saccary	447-3029

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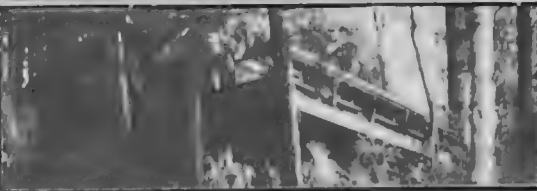
ROYAL LEPAGE

Associate Broker Network



NRS WRIGHTMAN REALTY CORP., REALTOR
AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER
P.O. BOX 1055, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (705) 457-2122

Feature of the Week



JUST LISTED — LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 164 ft. frontage, western exposure. 1200 sq. ft. winterized cottage, fireplace. \$224,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

Waterfront Homes & Cottages

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bedrm. cottage on well treed, sloping lot. Excellent fishing lake, year round access. \$94,900. Call Dennis or Steve.

4 SEASON VICEROY ON KENNISIS LAKE: Largest lake in the County. Excellent hunting & fishing area. Access to 1500 km. of groomed snow machine trails. 132 ft. of smooth rock & gravel shoreline. Privately surrounded by pine, hemlock & cedar. Call Goldwin Foster for further details. Res. 754-1164.

PINE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on yr. rnd. road. Sandy shoreline, southern exposure. Adjoins Crown Land on one side to ensure privacy. \$119,000. Call Karen Traviss.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Cozy 2 bedrm. cottage on Level 5 lake. Excellent view, good fishing. 110 ft. rocky shoreline. \$99,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedroom cottage on nicely treed lot. Very private. 100 ft. lake frontage, year round access. \$135,000. Call Martha Sims.

PINE LAKE — GOODERHAM: 3 bedrm. split level with Angelsee fireplace, oak flooring, family room & garage. Deeded access to lake. Vendor financing available. Reduced to \$119,900. Call Karen Traviss.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on clean, no-motor lake. Large deck, southern exposure. Reduced to \$129,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

KINMOUNT: Perfect starter home centrally located in town. 2 bedrms., recently remodelled interior. 20' x 32' garage has pit - perfect for mechanic. \$79,900.00. Call Goldwin Foster for details.

CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot with 150' lakeshore. Year rnd. access. Reduced to \$132,900. Call Martha Sims.

REDSTONE LAKE: Affordable 2 bedrm. cottage plus loft. Kitchen, dining, living comb. Year round access. Only \$69,900. Call Dennis Sims.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on nicely treed lot - very private. All furnishings and appliances included. 235 ft. lake frontage. \$149,000. Call Martha Sims.

LAKE OF BAYS: 4 bedroom cottage. Level year round road, fireplace, sand beach and much more. Listed at \$279,900. Call Steve Wrightman.

11TH LINE — SOMERVILLE: 8 beautiful acres with approx. 900 ft. frntge. on Burnt River. A well groomed, park-like setting with fully serviced 3 bedrm. cottage. \$139,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

Homes

T-BAR COURT — EAGLE LAKE: One year old custom built home close to Sir Sam's Ski Area. 3 bedrms., 2 bathrms., cathedral ceilings, wall to wall carpeting. Basement finished for rental apt. A MUST TO SEE. \$219,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

EXCELLENT 2 BEDROOM HOME overlooking Head Lake. Short walk to main street shopping. Excellent starter or retirement home. \$129,900. Call Dennis Sims.

CTY. ROAD 7 — WEST GUILFORD: Perfect starter home on nicely treed 1.3 acre level lot. 2 bedrms., new septic. Vendor financing. \$89,900. Call Dennis Sims.

GOODERHAM HOME: This 3 bedrm. home has been recently renovated. Has a full basement with rec. room and extra bedroom. Shows well at \$99,900. Call Karen Traviss.

Martha Sims Representative Res. 754-2235	Dennis Sims Representative Res. 754-2235	Steve Wrightman Broker Res. 754-1167	Goldwin Foster Assoc. Broker Res. 754-1164	Karen Traviss Representative Res. 447-2973
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HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

**IN TOWN
3 BEDROOM**

Steps to public beach and park. New roof, decking, siding. Excellent retirement or starter home. Only \$120,000.00.

Call Blaine Sisson

**EXCELLENT
STARTER HOME**

Well maintained home on County Road 1. Good size, level lot with large insulated work shop. Vendor will hold mortgage. This is a great opportunity to purchase a home. List \$84,900.00.

Call Terry Blair

**SNOWMOBILE
TRAILS
NEARBY**

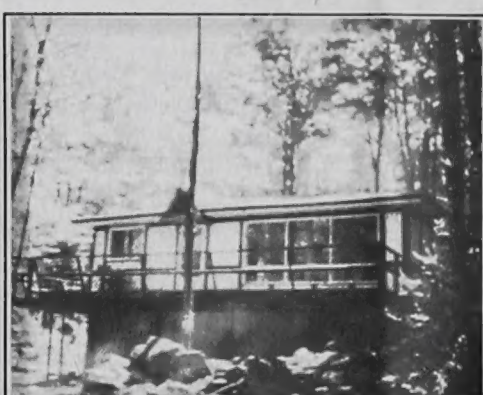
3 bedrooms, year round road. Wood stove, screened porch, level lot. Good year round fishing. Reduced to \$123,900.00.

Call Paul Borysiuk for details

**MAKE AN
OFFER**

7 acres of mixed bush and field. Newly renovated 2 bedroom home, minutes from town of Haliburton. Just \$77,500.00.

Call Blaine Sisson

**BUCKSKIN
LAKE**

Looking for a great cottage get-away? Completely renovated on a quiet Lake Trout lake. List \$124,900.00.

Call Terry Blair

**FOR THE
PRIVACY
SEEKER**

Tastefully decorated 4 bedrm. cedar cottage with 15 acres and 900' of lakeshore on Big Redstone. Over 2200 sq. ft. of living area with large, open concept. Priced at \$379,000. with assumable first mortgage.

Call Terry Blair

**EXECUTIVE
HOME ON
BIG KENNISIS**

Reduced to sell — Vendor Moving! Over 2300 sq. ft. of tastefully decorated living space. Panoramic view, sand beach. Make an offer!

Call Blaine Sisson

**ATTENTION
SNOWMOBILERS!**

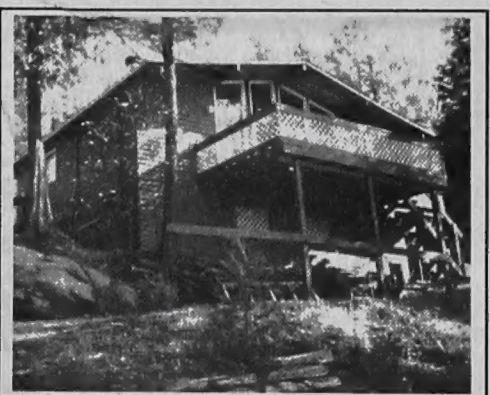
This is a great winter cottage for you! This cottage is situated on a year round road, centrally located near three huge lakes and next to major groomed snowmobile trails. Just \$45,900.00.

Call Terry Blair

**SHORT
DISTANCE
from
HOSPITAL**

3 bedroom home, full basement, electric heat. Only \$169,900.00.

Call Blaine Sisson

**3 BEDROOM
VICEROY
STYLE**

Cottage on Glamor Lake. 150 yards from year round road. Crib dock at lake. Comes fully furnished, includes boat/motor. Very private. Only \$157,900.00.

Call Blaine Sisson

**STARTER
COTTAGE**

Unfinished cottage on generous lot. Small, quiet lake, year round road. Reduced to sell at \$59,900.00.

Call Paul Borysiuk

**MINUTES TO
TOWN
OUTLET BAY**

Prowable to year round road. Three bedroom cottage with western view. Access to Drag and Spruce Lakes. Winterized, electric and wood heat.

**MAKE AN
OFFER**

Call Paul Borysiuk

VIEW OF PINE LAKE

Excellent large building lot on County Road 6 in West Guilford. Flat, level lot sloping to a ravine - ready to build. Only \$34,900. Make an offer! Call Blaine Sisson.

TERRIFIC INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

10 Unit Motel — Very scenic location overlooking lake. In town, on sewers. Low vacancy Rate. Call Keith Jackson for all the details.

HALIBURTON

Many building lots to choose from. Beautiful view of the Haliburton Highlands, surrounded by parkland. All lots are fully serviced and have access to lake. You'll like the prices too! Keith Jackson has the details.

ACREAGE

Close to Drag Lake, year round road. 25 acres, gentle sloping lot with stream. Listed at \$31,900. Call Paul Borysiuk for details.

**REDSTONE LAKE
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE**

Excellent lot with 150 ft. frontage on a sand packed beach. Year round access. This lot is priced right — Vendor says sell. \$87,900. Call Terry Blair.

PRIVATE COUNTRY SETTING

NO NEIGHBOURS! Two level building lots for sale. Health and driveway permits in place. \$23,900. and \$26,900. with Vendor take back. Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.

INVEST FOR FUTURE

5 well wooded building lots. 6 km from town. Listed from \$25,000. up to \$35,000. \$5,000.00 down with V.T.B. at 10%. Terry Blair has details.

SKIING ANYONE?

2 acre well treed Chalet lot. Close to ski slopes with life-time family ski package. Only \$39,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

DON'T WAIT 'TIL THEY'RE GONE!

Here's your chance. Easy-to-own Vendor Financing will make it possible for you to enjoy lakefront living at its best. Prices have already been slashed on these choice lots located on a year round road. Call Keith Jackson today!

BUILDING LOT

Close to Minden on Highway 121. Well wooded, septic approved. Listed at \$24,900.00. Give Paul Borysiuk a call.

Looking for Something Unique?

Need Information about Buying or Selling?

For a Complete Inventory of all our Listings, Call or Drop into our office on Highland Street. We'll be glad to help.



REALTOR

Paul Borysiuk
Sales Representative
Res. 457-2746Terry Blair
Sales Representative
Res. 457-3211Keith Jackson
Broker
Res. 457-1924Blaine Sisson
Sales Representative
Res. 754-3812Deborah Deremo
Office Administrator

REALTOR

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

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TAKE OUT

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE
JUG CITY more than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

FOR SALE

NEW SUPER NINTENDO deck with Super Mario World Tape. Rent or rent to own, or buy and use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales** Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-TF

HALIBURTON LUMBER
In stock
Road Culverts • Calcium Chloride
& Used Railway Ties
457-2510

1-CA-TF

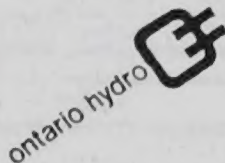
9 FT. X 12 FT. green sculptured area rug,
good condition \$50. 457-3765.

1-P-22

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037



ONTARIO HYDRO CONDUCTOR INSTALLATION MINDEN AREA

Ontario Hydro invites interested, independent contractors to submit a tender for conductor installation in Minden Area, commencing 11 November 1991 and ending 09 December 1991. Tenders will be received up to November 1, 1991. Tendering Documents may be obtained Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from (or for inspection only). **ONTARIO HYDRO** Attn.: J. Morosini 93 Bell Farm Road Barrie, Ontario L4M 1H1 Phone (705)739-6317 The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — LEASING AVAILABLE. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED. **Tri-County Distributors** opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs.

1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Saturdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m.

1-NC-TF

NEW AND USED

Satellite TV, equipment. New TV's, VCR's and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith, Panasonic.

R. Hope Satellite TV.

Minden, 286-2536

1-CA-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. Curry Motors 457-2765.

1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN

Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery.

1-CA-TF

STEEL ROOFING and SIDING. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds from \$39. per square. Hilary Boulton Steel Products off Hwy. 121, between Minden & Haliburton. Call 705-457-3423, for directions.

1-CA-TF

4 FOOT ALBERTA, Colorado and Serbian Spruce, balled and burlapped, landscape flowering shrubs & evergreens. Call 448-2594. **Dave Coty Nursery.**

1-CA-TF

BICYCLE — Girls 15 speed Rawleigh Mountain Bike. Brand New. Asking \$250. 488-2065 evenings.

1-B-22

3 SIMPLICITY WASHER/SPIN DRYERS. In good working order. \$75. and \$100. each. Call 457-1599 or 457-1854.

1-P-22

1 DEER HOUND — 7 yrs. old. 447-2314.

1-P-22

2 GRID STYLE Clothing Racks; 1 4-drawer Card Rack; 2 front-glass display unit. Please call 457-2191.

1-CA-22

ATV — 1987 Yamaha "Big Bear" 4x4, low mileage, hardly used, excellent condition. Asking \$3,800. Call 457-3424.

1-CA-29

ONE MALE BLUE TICK HOUND, 1 yr. 7 months old. Guaranteed. 754-2998.

1-P-29

PORTABLE KEYBOARDS, Guitars, Digital & Acoustic Pianos, Hammond organs, all other instruments & accessories. **Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N. (613) 332-1479, Bancroft.**

1-CA-31

FOR SALE

APARTMENT SIZE Washers and Dryers. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales** Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-TF

VERTICAL BLINDS

Save Energy. Shop at home & SAVE 40% on vertical blinds. **MINI-BLINDS** In Stock & Special Order. See all of the NEW styles & colours in our showroom & your home. Roller, Quilted & Pleated Shades and so much more. **Cordell Carpet Interiors,** Haliburton Village, 457-2022. Professional Installations.

1-CA-22

VCR'S, used from \$143. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales** Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-TF

89 YAMAHA Big Bear, \$3,500.; 87 Scandic Snowmobile long track 503, \$2,500. Ph: 286-1268.

1-P-22

DISMANTLED BARN, beams and planking. Immaculate condition. 705-749-9764.

1-P-12

USED WASHER, dryer, dishwasher like new. \$500. 457-1247 or 457-2434 after 6.

1-CA-22

AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS

Now in stock:
★ 5 H.P.
★ 8 H.P.
★ 12 H.P. Commercial
NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy. 35 & South Water St.
Minden — 286-1944

1-CA-22C

USED TV SETS, all sizes. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV Rentals & Sales** Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-TF

WALL TO WALL . . . Free for all! Hardening Carpets — 3 for 1 carpet sale. 1. Quality Carpet, 2. Premium underpad, 3. Expert Installation. Great Choice of Selected Carpets in stock, 3 for 1 from \$14.95 sq. yd.; \$28.99 sq. yd. pearl finish, Thick Plush; \$31.99 sq. yd., new 1991 colours Luxurious plush; \$16.99 sq. yd. beautiful Berber; \$20.99 sq. yd. carved, stainrelease; \$26.99 sq. yd. soft thick sculpture, Stainmaster; Scotchgard Stainrelease Protector. At Cordell's now is the time to get the carpet you've always wanted. For a limited time, the extras are included for one low price. **We will not be undersold. Richmond, Harding and Coronet Carpets. CORDELL CARPET INTERIORS,** Haliburton Village 9:00 - 5:30, 457-2022.

1-CA-22

1978 YAMAHA 2800 Industrial Generator — Suitable for hunting camp. Phone 457-1355 (evenings) or 457-2811 (work).

1-P-22

MICROWAVE OVENS, used, sale from \$99. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Courts TV & Rentals & Sales** Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-TF

BLEMISHED TIRES most types and sizes available on request \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P195-75-14 radial snow tires set of 2 \$95. Call after 6 p.m. 286-1590.

1-P-22

TURN YOUR OLD SEWING MACHINE INTO CASH. Bring in your old sewing machine, any condition, and receive \$100. discount on any new Husqvarna or White sewing machine or Serger. Offer valid for the month of October at **Diane's Sewing Center, Stedman Mall, Haliburton 457-3535.**

1-CA-29

HUNTING CAPS custom imprinted, best prices, fast delivery, also dog tags, blaze orange dog collars, deer trophies. Call **Bancroft Trophies (613) 332-1479, 192 Hastings St. N. Bancroft.**

1-CA-29

DRY FIREWOOD — Seasoned 1 year. 95% Maple. \$50. face cord G.S.T. Included. Discount on Quantities. Mike Balaski 754-2651 or 754-1216.

1-P-Dec17

LINDSAY USED

TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.

1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032.

1-CA-TF

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE

Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.

1-CA-TF

Vertical Blinds
40% off
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting & Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734.

1-CA-TF

CD PLAYERS, new, only \$139.95. Use our Christmas lay-away. **Court's TV & Rentals & Sales.** Lindsay 324-9117.

1-CA-TF

CARS

'85 **FORD TEMPO** 5 spd. 2.3 lit. AC, pwr. locks and trunk, AM/FM Stereo, new tires, no rust. 754-3190 after 4 p.m.

2-P-22

1984 PLYMOUTH TORISMO 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., 40,000 original miles. Excellent condition. \$1,700. o.b.o. certified.; 1984 Pontiac Sunbird 2000, 4 cyl., auto., propane powered. Very economical car. Excellent condition. \$1,400. certified or \$1,300. as is. Phone 447-3087.

2-P-22

1983 DODGE SHELBY CHARGER needs engine work. \$1,500. o.b.o. 457-1247 or 457-2434 after 6.

2-CA-29

1981 FORD ZEPHER Standard 4cyl., good running condition \$400. as is. Call 457-5078 between 9 - 10 p.m.

2-P-22

1987 CHEV Z-24 V6 5 speed AM/FM cass., p.s., p.b., \$4,995. cert.; 1986 Pont. Sunbird 2 door, 4 cyl. auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM \$3,895. cert.; 1985 Chev Celebrity 4 door, 4 cyl. auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM Cass. Rally wheels \$3,895. cert.;

1986 Plymouth Reliant, 4 door, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM \$2,395. cert.; 1985 Chev Celebrity, 2 door, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, Rally wheels \$2,995. cert.; 1985 Chev Celebrity, 4 door, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., radio \$2,995. cert.; 1984 Plymouth Reliant, 4 door, 4 cyl. auto., p.s. p.b., radio, \$1,695. cert.

Pit Stop Auto Sales, Halfway between Minden and Haliburton. Phone 286-4647.

2-CA-22

79 MONTE CARLO — 305 auto, new brakes, new motor, needs some body work, good winter car \$500. 457-2959.

2-P-22

TRUCKS & 4x4s

3 TON CHEV. with 17 ft. van body, rebuilt engine, good tires, good condition. \$2,900. 457-1247 or 457-2434 after 6.

11-CA-29

1990 CHEV Z71 4x4, Sportside Pickup, air, 5.7i, p.s., p.b., p.w., p.d., cloth bench. 48,000 km. Asking \$16,900. Phone 457-1011 ask for Barry.

3-P-29

1988 FORD PICKUP 6 cyl. auto., p.s., p.b., box liner, chrome wheels \$6,995. cert.; 1984 Chev Pickup short box, new chrome wheels, white lettered tires, running boards, sunviser, box rails \$5,995. cert.; 1981 Chev 4x4 with plow p.s., p.b., AM/FM Cass. \$3,500.

Pit Stop Auto Sales, Halfway between Minden & Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Phone 286-4647.

3-CA-22

1988 FULL SIZE BRONCO, 4x4, fully loaded, excellent condition. \$13,000 or best offer. 457-1854, ask for Cindy or Dave.

3-P-22

84 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP auto., p.s., p.b., 305, 4 barrel. Price: \$2,600. certified. Telephone 447-2492.

3-P-22

SNOWMOBILES

SNOWMOBILE — 1990 Ski-Doo Safari LE, electric start, independent front suspension, 368 cc. Twin engine. Asking \$2,900. Call 489-2020.

4-CA-29

1972 SKIDOO ELAN, single with electric start, in mint condition, asking \$800. o.b.o. Will consider trade. 457-2638 days, 457-2785 nights, ask for Dave.

4-CA-22

1987 SKIDOO TUNDRA Long track, electric start, mirrors, T. warmer, High w/s, low mileage \$1,800. Call Joe 457-2524 or Grant 457-1524.

4-P-22

1 - 1990 POLARIS SPRINT, \$2,600.;
1 - 1990 Polaris Star, \$1,600. Phone 457-1946 after 6 p.m.

4-P-22

BOATS

1973 16 ft. BOWRIDER with 70 h.p. motor and trailer. All in very good condition. Must sell. Asking \$2,900. or b.o. Call 457-3424.

5-CA-29

16' STARCRAFT BOWRIDER c/w 90 h.p. Mercury/Powertrim mooring cover. \$6,000. or b.o. 457-2375.

5-CA-TF

LOST

GOLDEN RETRIEVER — 8 1/2 yrs. old, male, collar & 2 tags. Lost between Hwy. 121 and Glamor Lake. **REWARD.** Phone 457-1009.

6-P-22

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE KITTENS — 7 weeks old. Need good home! 457-5121.

9-P-22

FREE TO GOOD HOMES — 3 female shepherd pups, 13 weeks old. Black & Tan. Call 457-1401.

9-P-22

PETS

1 BLACK LAB MALE \$75. 1 year old; 1 miniature poodle, female puppy, 4 months purebred, peach color, asking \$275. Phone 447-2014 after 5:30 p.m.

10-P-29

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM, walkout basement apt. suitable for couple with 1 child. Fridge, stove, and utilities included. Eagle Lake area. \$600. a month. First/last and references. Available Nov. 1/91. 754-4126.

11-P-22

LARGE BLOCK GARAGE — 45' x 40' x 12' high; all or part, for storing furniture, cars, boats, etc. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS — Inside storage units available in Carnarvon for household furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981 Mon. Fri., 9 am to 5 pm or after 6 pm, call 286-4380 and ask for Doug.

11-CA-TF

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

2 BEDROOM HOME in Minden \$450. per month. Available Nov. 1 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

BRAND NEW EXEC. 2 bedroom lakefront home, close to Haliburton Village. Fully equipped, including sauna, cable & central air. No smoking, no pets please. \$1,000. 457-3237 leave message if machine answers.

11-P-29

2 OFFICE/RETAIL spaces to rent. Main Street location, Haliburton. Available now. Call Mike 457-2460.

11-P-29

HEAD LAKE, HALIBURTON — Room for rent, shared kitchen & laundry facilities. \$60./per week. 457-1270 evgs.

11-CA-29

2 BEDROOM HOME, Carnarvon area. Appliances, driveway ploughed, \$600. includes utilities. Available now. 489-3211.

11-P-22

2 BEDROOM, Fully winterized cottage, 3 miles from Haliburton, available year-round, suitable for single or couple. No children, no pets please. \$600. including utilities. 457-1856.

11-P-29

APARTMENTS, 1 & 2 bedroom in Minden and Carnarvon. Newly decorated. Quiet and good parking. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

IN TOWN — Haliburton. Large 4 bedroom house, full bath, fridge and stove. Large corner lot. Available Oct./91. Call 457-1235 after 6 p.m.

11-P-22

TWO BEDROOM HOME, cozy, fireplace, fridge and stove, right in Wilberforce. \$450. a month, references required. Available November 1st. Phone 448-3279.

11-B-22

FURNISHED COSY 3 BEDROOM House, West Guilford area. \$500. per month plus hydro. 416-487-5663 (collect).

11-P-22

2 BEDROOM APT. Available Oct. 1, Lymrock Estates. Call 457-2054.

11-CA-22

3 BEDROOM HOME in Haliburton Village — walking distance to shops, etc. Available Oct. 1. 457-2054.

11-CA-22

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APT. Available for 1st of Nov. Minutes from Haliburton. Call 457-3211 after 6:00 p.m.

11-P-22

FOR RENT

CLASSIFIEDS

Do you need storage space?
Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

HELP WANTED

EASY WORK! Excellent Pay! Reading books and TV scripts at home. Many readers needed! Full/part time. 1-504-646-4513, ext. B273, 24 hrs. 18-P-5

OUT OF WORK? Wondering what to do now? Find out your strengths. Round up your skills. Take advantage of what is out there. Call Sir Sandford Fleming College's **Career Assessment Program**. Set Goals. Form a plan of action. Call 457-2032. **Make the move that can change your life.** 18-CA-29

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE requires snowplowing to be done at three locations in Haliburton village. Further information with regard to tendering and locations may be obtained at the Norman A. Sisco Centre, Haliburton. Please obtain the information by November 5, 1991. 18-CA-22

LIFE SKILLS COACH: This course is available to persons who are actively collecting UIC benefits and is scheduled between Nov 4 - December 13, 1991. Are you interested in learning important skills used in occupations such as teacher's aid, child care, home support, etc. Contact the Bancroft-Haliburton CIBC at 1-800-267-2857 to register or for more information. 18-CA-29

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HARDWORKING 32 YEAR OLD with management skills & hands on experience in design & drafting, estimating, project co-ordination, sales and with some carpentry, drywall & electrical skills seeks a career change & steady employment in the Haliburton/Minden area. Though currently employed in Toronto, any possible offers will be considered. Please call 489-4088 anytime. 19-P-5

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES "The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New and Used
Sales, Service and Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

SPECIAL
Driveways, septic systems,
sand and gravel,
delivered or loaded
Grant Clement — 457-2407
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.
Owned & Operated by Charles Maughan.
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
705-286-4616.
21-CA-TF

SANDING
Cottage roads, driveways, commercial lots
TMS Services
Book now before the snowflakes.
Mitch Stephen
457-5290
21-CA-29

MICHAEL T. OGLE
HAULAGE
• Licensed Septic Contractor
• Haulage of: Sand, Gravel, Topsoil, Gabion, Decorative Rock
• Landscaping: Sod, Lot Levelling, Draining Problems
• Pre-construction Preparations
• Road Building/Repairs
• Remember, I work to satisfy you - so you'll be satisfied with my work!
• Free Estimates
• All Work Guaranteed
West Guilford • (705) 754-3552
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
457-1048
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Bookkeeping and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966.
21-CA-TF

Hairstyling in Your Home
Laurie Burk
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
Due to birth of second child, I will not be working for a few weeks. I apologize for the inconvenience.
21-CA-29

SKILLED SERVICES

LADDER TRUCK SERVICE. Sign installation, maintenance, lighting, etc. Fully insured. Call 457-3611 anytime. Leave a message.
21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE.
All types of chainsaw work, exterior and interior painting, lawn and yard work, odd jobs, Chimney sweeping & cottage check. For reliable service call Jim Cowling 754-4386.
21-CA-TF

T-SHIRT OUTLET
CARNARVON 489-3311 Hwy. 118 - 1/4 mi. E. of Hwy. 35. T-shirts, Sweatshirts, Sweatpants, Caps. Lettering — Transfers — Company Logos.
21-CA-TF

B.J. TREE SERVICE
• Danger tree removal
• Trimming & Deadwooding
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 20 years experience. Serving all of Haliburton County. Call Mike, 286-2570 or Jim, 457-1786.
21-P-Oct-29

CUSTOM CARPENTRY WORK
Additions, Renovations,
Decks, Docks, Roofs, etc.
Also, carpet and flooring installations.
All work guaranteed
Free Estimates
Call Paul 457-1585.
21-P-22

RENT SMALL FRONT LOADER and operator for \$20. per hour. Ideal for hard to handle jobs around home and cottage. 754-3887 evgs.
21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, Anniversaries, Business Meetings call Birch Point Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-nine years of catering experience.
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

BARBECUE PARTS, service and accessories. All makes, all models. **Logan Barbecue Service.** Call today 457-2329.
22-CA-29

ODD JOBS DONE
• Cottage cleaning • General clean-up
• Lot clearing etc.
Phone 457-1448.
22-P-Oct-29

EMMERSON RENT—ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON — 457-2375
Woodstoves — new and used
Authorized Lakewood Dealers
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.
22-CA-TF

ATTENTION all Cottagers! Plumbing service work for weekdays and weekends — J.D. Robinson Const. Plumbing. Call 457-2970.
22-CA-TF

TV, VCR, STEREO repairs. All work guaranteed. Epsilon Satellite. Call 457-3493 or 286-3493.
22-CA-TF

ODD JOBS:
Any interior renovations or improvements. Why vacation on a construction site? Have it done now.
Call 754-4065.
22-P-29

CUSTOM SNOWBLOWING
Laneway Grading
Front End Loader Work
Done in hard to get areas with small Kabota Tractor.
\$20. hour — Rick Beggs 457-1898
22-P-29

THE MAGIC TOUCH
Esthetics Nail Extension,
Manicures, Pedicures,
Facials, Lash Tinting,
Waxing, Electrolysis,
Make-up Application, Tanning Bed.
"Ear Piercing"
Cheryl Bathe, lower level Stedmans building. Haliburton. 457-5043.
22-CA-22C

NEEDS SOME HELP around the house with odd jobs including painting, minor repairs? Call 457-1968.
22-P-12

FALL'S HERE, time to clear. Your yard or lot can be beautiful again at a very reasonable rate. Cottage maintenance for the winter also available. Call Paul any time at 457-1585.
22-P-22

SERVICES AVAILABLE

NICHOLLS TAXIDERM
Let's get your Trophy Mount out of the freezer and on to your wall! Professional Service Guaranteed — Free Pick-up and Delivery. CALL RED TODAY. Daily (705) 326-0987 Nightly (705) 327-7071
NICHOLLS TAXIDERM.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
— DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
Increased prizes starting May 30.
* Note: New Time: 7:30 p.m.
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

The Assoc. for Early Childhood Education of Ontario
announced Oct. 20-26 as "The Week of the Child"
Wee Care Day Nursery is having an **OPEN HOUSE**
On Wed. Oct. 23 from 6:30 - 8:00
Everyone Welcome!
23-CA-22

WILBERFORCE MINOR HOCKEY
Hallowe'en Dance
Oct. 26 — 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre
DJ — Sounds
Admission \$6.00 per person
\$5.00 in costume
Costume Prizes
23-CA-22

HALIBURTON WOMEN'S AGLOW
Invites You To Their Monthly Fellowship Meeting
Monday October 28, 1991
7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School (Library)
Speaker: Karen Hitchings (Jean Morgan's Daughter)
Come and Bring a Friend!
For more information call Elaine Simpson 457-3885.
23-B-22

ANNUAL MEETING
All interested persons are invited to attend the 4th Annual Meeting of the Haliburton Community Housing Corporation (Parklane Apartments) to be held
Tuesday, October 22, 1991 - 7:30 p.m.
in the Lounge at Parklane Apartments.
23-CA-22

HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY PICTURE NIGHT
will be held on Wed. Oct. 23/91 at the following times. Players wear full uniform, and be dressed 10 minutes before scheduled time. 5:00 p.m. — Atom OMHA; 5:15 p.m. — Atom T.C.; 5:30 p.m. — Tyke Mites; 5:45 p.m. — Tyke Minor; 6:00 p.m. — Tyke Major; 6:15 p.m. — Novice T.C.; 6:30 p.m. — Novice OMHA; 6:45 p.m. — Bantam OMHA; 7:00 p.m. — Midget OMHA. PeeWee T.C. & PeeWee OMHA will be taken on Thur. Oct. 24/91 at 8:00 p.m. Also, you may order your Haliburton Minor Hockey Jacket & Hockey Bag. Sizing Jackets will be available to help you order correct size.
23-CA-22

A DISCOVERY DAY FOR WOMEN II
St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton
Sat. Nov. 2nd 9:15 a.m.
This is a day set aside for women to fellowship; to interact with other women who share the same experiences; to sing and eat!
23-P-29

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE
Halloween Dance
Saturday, Oct. 26/91
8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Costumes — Prizes — Buffet
Age of Majority Card Required
\$7.50 per person
23-CA-22

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS
— WINTER HOURS —
effective Oct. 21/91
Sunday-Monday — Closed
Tues.-Thurs. — 9 - 5:30
Friday — 9 - 6:30
Saturday — 9 - 5:00
We appreciate your patronage.
25-NC-TF

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton — the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. Phone 447-3094 — 457-1815 — 286-2587.
25-CA-22C

On Oct. 17/91 a draw was held at **St. Anthony's Church Hall**
The winners were
1st Prize — Hand Made Quilt — Ticket #387: Leda Roberts, Haliburton, Ont.
2nd Prize — Crocheted Afghan & Cushions — Ticket #6: Mrs. Sophie Mott, Whitby, Ont.
3rd Prize — \$25.00 Cash — Ticket #691: Audrey Bannon, Haliburton, Ont.
Father Michael Newhouse and St. Anthony's Parishioners would like to thank all those who helped make this draw successful and, especially to everyone who purchased tickets.
25-CA-22

NOTICES

"DAFFODILS" A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meetings: Last Thursday or each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010. Vance English 457-1834.
25-P-22C

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

THE AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
1st exhibition of Art by
Thelma Lee & Ev Saxby
(Meet artists Oct. 12, 13 & 14)
Carving, Marquetry, Watercolours & Quilting
Showing Oct. 12 - Nov. 9
Gallery open 10-4 Mon.-Sat.
Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden 286-3763
25-CA-5

EERIE, EERIE!!!
Once again it's Halloween
Ghosts & Goblins will make you scream!
We have a haunted house for you to see I dare you to enter
Then you'll see what I mean!!!
on the corner of Newcastle & 35.
286-6444. (7 p.m. to 9 p.m.) Halloween Night, Oct. 31.
25-P-22

BIRTHDAY "SPLASH"
Book your child's next birthday party at **PineStone Inn**. Includes use of indoor pool, meal, beverage and birthday cake. Price ranges from \$5.00 to \$65.00 plus taxes per child. (Minimum 10 children). Reservations required. For more information call 457-1800 — Ask for Kim Elias.
25-CA-22

I, GALE ANNE MacDUFF will no longer be responsible for the debts of Blake Barry MacDuff of Haliburton.
25-P-5

FORT IRWIN RESIDENTS draw for quilt and magazine rack was made on Sat. Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. The winners were: Quilt #1012, Diane Weaver of Lindsay; Magazine rack #2079, Hugh McCarthy of Haliburton Lake.
25-P-22

PERSONAL

To **MRS. ETHEL BRENNAN**, who will be 87 years young on October 28, her loving and appreciative family wishes her happiness for many years yet to come. Her son Collin and Elly, and daughter Carolyn and Jim.
26-P-22

PERSONAL

THE YWCA WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will help you identify your options.
WE are here to listen to you and help you discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for change.
As a not for profit organization we provide free information, referrals & confidential counselling. Please call 457-3355 or 1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

JUST TO GIVE special thanks to those unique friends who are always there to give me their support, interest and best of all their quality of friendship and loyalty. Your exceptional kindness and concern is always remembered. With the warmest thoughts to all of you. Kim Drumheller.
27-B-22

I WISH TO THANK all my friends & relatives for lovely cards & gifts. Special thanks to Aileen Brown for Birthday Cake and Helen Byne for opening her home & delicious lunch, making my 85th birthday a special day on Oct. 9th. God bless you all. **Mrs. Emily Graham.**
27-P-22

WE WOULD LIKE to thank everyone who made our surprise anniversary party such a memorable occasion. Special thanks to Steven and Jennifer and our parents for all their hard work and to Ruth & Larry for taking us out for dinner. The cards and gifts were beautiful. **Carman & JoAnne Coumbs.**
27-P-22

A SINCERE THANK YOU to friends, neighbours and relatives for their thoughtful acts of kindness during my convalescence. Your love, concern and prayers are appreciated. God bless you all. **Eileen Morrison.**
27-B-22

BIRTHS

REIL — After 6 years Matthew has a baby sister
DANA LACEY
weighing 6 lbs. 14 ozs. Born Oct. 7, 1991. Proud parents are David & Darlene. Grandmas are Eileen Reil of Gooderham and 1st grand-daughter for Betty Bacon of Kinnmount. Special thanks to Dr. Tina Moga & Maureen Johnson & all the staff of Haliburton Hospital.
28-P-22

CROSS CANADA MARKETPLACE

IT'S FAST - IT'S EASY! ONE CALL, ONE BILL DOES IT ALL.
THINK BIG - CALL THIS NEWSPAPER FOR DETAILS.

MOBILE HOMES
MOTORHOMES MOTORHOMES. Inventory Liquidation Sale. 40 units. New and used. All sizes and makes. All prices slashed. Call 1-800-263-7955. North Brock RV, Port Perry, Ont.

FOR SALE
80 BEAUTIFUL GLOSSY COLOUR PAGES, catalogue. Lingerie, novelty items. For free info mail SESE to: **Marv Associates, P.O. Box 252, Grimsby, Ontario, L3R 1M0.** (Catalogue price refundable with order).

SHEEPSKIN PRODUCTS. Australian slippers, car seat covers, gloves, mitts, hats, rugs. Low prices, money back guarantee. Credit card orders. Tollfree 1-800-667-2261. Dealer enquiries welcome.

INVISIBLE FENCING - The original and proven dog containment system. Over 150,000 dogs stand behind invisible fencing. Indoor and outdoor systems. Guaranteed. 1-800-661-6286.

LINEN HOUSE INC. GooseDown Duvets from \$89. Call Susan Abildgaard for our WEEKLY SPECIALS. 1-800-661-3696. 24 hr. service.

SYMPHONIA: YOUR CONCERT-HALL! Compact Disk (minimum 50 minutes) and Magazine: live-concert performances - leading Artists: Arrau, Rubinstein, Segovia...! \$17.00/issue - \$160.00/year. Order: 1-800-663-8346.

IF YOUR DOG WON'T STAY HOME. We have the answer! It's Amazing. It's Electronic. It works! Details: PAC, RR#1, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0. 1-800-NO-LEASH. Fax (613) 332-1375.

STAINED GLASS: Shop by mail. Glass and Supplies. Great prices. 184p catalogue. Deposit (refundable): The Glass Place, 50 St-Anne, Pointe Claire, Quebec. H9S 4P8. Orders call: 1-800-363-7855.

HOMESTEADER OUTDOOR WOOD STOVES feature cast grates, pull out ashpan, cast door, insulated, metalized, large inquiries invited. (204) 325-9072.

BARN CLEANER CHAIN Hook & Eye. Super Tough and Pliable from \$7.99/lb. Complete Cleaners also. Ship anywhere. Husky Farm Equipment, Alma, Ontario, (519) 846-5329.

CHINA
NORITAKE SALE! Terrific discounts on current patterns! Delivered well-packed, insured. For price list on your Noritake pattern - Alexander's, "The Noritake Experts", Toronto, Tollfree 1-800-263-5896.

FLEA MARKETS
ABSOLUTELY A REAL FLEA MARKET. Smiths Falls, every Sunday, year round. 150 inside booths. Something for everyone. (613) 253-8448.

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET. Open Sundays, 10-5pm. Antiques, collectibles, sports cards. Vending space available. Business opportunities in our mall located in the heart of town. (613) 752-2468.

STEEL BUILDINGS
ROCK BOTTOM Steel Building prices direct from factory. Free overhead door when purchasing over 25x30 for \$2,800 or 30x40 for \$4,643. Other sizes at similar savings. Pioneer/Econspan 1-800-668-5422.

STEEL BUILDINGS. Because of a successful Plowing Match, the factory has allocated us 30 additional

Your ad could appear in community newspapers in Ontario, or right across Canada, or any individual province. Space is Limited, so Call This Newspaper Today!

WEDDINGS

Fabulous Formal Wedding Gowns. REDUCED.
Sandra Stevens Bridal Consultants has a selection of gowns available at up to 30% off. ALSO available bridesmaid gowns, prom dresses, Freeman Formalwear, wedding invitations, satin shoes and satin dyeing. Colour analysis & makeup by Seasons. Call 754-2857 for an appointment please. Eagle Lake.
30-CA-TF

ANNIVERSARIES

Friends & Relatives of ROY AND MARY CAMERON are invited to the celebration of their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday Nov. 3rd, 2-4 p.m. at Murray St. Baptist Church, Peterborough. Best wishes only. 30a-P-29

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At the Scarborough General Hospital on Friday, October 11, 1991.
DUNCAN, RUTH E.
Ruth beloved wife of Bill. Dear mother of Beverly and Billie Joanne. Dear grandmother of Matthew. Sister of Dorothy Jordan and William Smith. Mrs. Duncan rested at the "Scarborough Chapel" of McDougall & Brown, 2900 Kingston Rd. (near St. Clair Ave. E.) from 7-9 p.m. Monday and 2-4 & 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Service and committal was held in the Chapel Wednesday 1 p.m. followed by cremation. Memorial donations to "PACT" care of Scarborough General Hospital would be appreciated by the family.
31-B-22

IN MEMORIAM

MADILL, CHRISTINA — In loving memory of our mother/grandmother/great grandmother who passed away Oct. 29, 1985.
A cheerful smile, a heart of gold, One of the best, this world could hold, Never selfish, always kind... These are the memories she left behind. This month comes with deep regret It brings the day we cannot forget. And while you sleep a peaceful sleep Your memory we shall ever keep No verse, no flowers, no tears can say How much we miss you every day. You left without a goodbye, But memories of you will never die. Always loved and sadly missed by Ruby, Harold and family.
32-P-22

ECHO

C L A S S I F I E D S

457-1037

Shop the Classifieds

Victoria
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING

NOW **STEDMAN'S HALIBURTON** IS A NEW AGENT

AGENTS
HALIBURTON:
Highland Images
Main St.
MINDEN:
Stedmans
Main St.

Bible Church serves tea at 100th birthday

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Sunday, October 6, was Lucy Burgess's 100th birthday. A reception was held for her in the auditorium Sunday. All the residents were invited as well as friends and relatives. Lovely refreshments were served by the ladies of the Minden Bible Church. Lucy and her son Rev. John Burgess were joined by John's wife, Mary Burgess, and all were very happy. Lucy received congratulations from her many friends and acquaintances. Lucy was born in Wales and came to Canada about 20 years ago. Congratulations Lucy. Congratulations to Marjory McIntosh who celebrated her birthday October 6. We wish her many more. Residents Council was held in the craft room. There was a very good attendance and several items of business were discussed for the betterment of Hyland Crest. Congratulations to Ethel Shaw on the occasion of her

birthday October 7. Many happy returns Ethel. Since the auditorium was having a face lift, the events usually held there, were held elsewhere or cancelled. There were no movies Monday night. Tuesday chapel service was conducted by Pastor Fast. Tuesday afternoon Doris took us for a bus trip to North of Dorset to see the colors of the leaves. They were beautiful. We enjoyed the drive very much. Thursday tea party was provided by Wilberforce Legion Auxiliary. This group is a newly recruited group by our tea party group convener. The tea party was held in the dining room served by Lee Parke, Nora Billing and Laura Fay Shosenburg.

Motors Vehicle Inspection Stations INFORMATION MEETING

Periodic Mandatory Commercial Vehicle Inspection

All Inspection Station Owners are invited to attend an Information Night sponsored by the Ministry of Transportation — Drivers and Vehicles Section, concerning Mandatory Inspection of Commercial Motor Vehicles and Trailers which will be implemented as of January 1, 1992. For more information, call the Ministry of Transportation, Drivers and Vehicles Enforcement, Huntsville (705) 789-4170. DATE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1991 TIME: 7:00 P.M. LOCATION: Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Highway 121, Haliburton Pour de plus amples information en francais veuillez composer (705) 789-4170.

FLEMING

REQUEST FOR TENDER for MICROCOMPUTERS FOR THE INDUSTRIAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT FLEMING CENTRE FOR MANUFACTURING STUDIES 743 Monaghan Road

Tender Documents and Specifications will be available on request from: Sir Sandford Fleming College Purchasing Department 526 McDonnell Street Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1 Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 126, Daniel Building, until 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, October 23rd, 1991 at which time they will be opened in public. The Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. For further information please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing, (705) 749-5530, Ext. 325. This purchase is subject to The Board of Governors Approval.

NOTICE OF POLL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE MUNICIPAL ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF GALWAY AND CAVENDISH: that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such office, therefore polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such office. REEVE — 1 to be elected COUNCILLOR — 3 to be elected

ADVANCE POLLS: DATE(S): November 2nd, 6th and 9th LOCATIONS: Galway Hall, Galway Road, Polls 10 & 20 Cavendish Community Centre, Hwy. 507, Poll 30 TIME: Advance Polls will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. to 8 o'clock p.m. REGULAR POLLS: DATE: NOVEMBER 12th LOCATIONS: Galway Hall, Galway Road, Poll 10 Legion, Hwy. 503, Poll 20 Cavendish Community Centre, Hwy. 507, Poll 30 TIME: Regular Polls will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. PROXY APPLICATIONS: A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the Clerk not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Polling Day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote. Given under my hand this 16th day of October, 1991. Joan McCausland, Returning Officer

NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices. OFFICE(S) FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD: DEPUTY REEVE — one to be elected COUNCILLOR — 3 to be elected SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE — 1 to be elected ADVANCE POLLS: Poll 1 & 2 — Date(s): SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1991 Location: Lloyd Watson Centre Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario Poll 1 & 2 — Date(s): WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1991 Location: Lloyd Watson Centre Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario Time: Advance Polls will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. REGULAR POLLS: Date: Tuesday, November 12, 1991 Poll 1 — Monmouth Recreation Centre (Old Tory Hill School) Tory Hill, Ontario K0L 2Y0 Poll 2 — Lloyd Watson Centre, Council Chambers Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0 Time: Regular polls will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. PROXY APPLICATIONS: A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the clerk not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Polling Day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote. Given under my hand this 15 day of October, 1991. Sharon Stoughton Craig, Returning Officer

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows: Firstly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 11, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-5225. Secondly: Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 11 and 12, Concession A, Township of Sherborne, designated as Part 4 on Plan 19R-5225. The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 18th day of November, 1991, at the hour of 1:10 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. DATED: October 16th, 1991 Diane J. Griffin, Clerk-Treasurer Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone Lawrence and Nightingale This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lots 11 and 12, concession A, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Wren Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting. Parts 3 & 4 - Stephen Ilines.

ELECTORS

Township of Stanhope

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that more candidates have been nominated for election than the number required to fill the following offices: REEVE — 1 to be elected COUNCILLOR — 3 to be elected SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE — 1 to be elected NOTICE OF ADVANCE POLLS STANHOPE FIREFIGHTER'S COMMUNITY HALL North Shore Road, R.R. 2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1991 10 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. and WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1991 10 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. NOTICE OF POLL TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1991 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. LOCATION — Poll No. 1 — Stanhope Municipal Office R.R. 2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 LOCATION: — Poll No. 2 — Club 35 - Hall's Lake R.R. 2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 PROXY APPLICATIONS: Forms for the appointment of a voting proxy are available at the office of the Clerk, North Shore Road, R.R. 2, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Proxy Forms must be certified by the Clerk no later than 5:00 p.m., on November 12, 1991 and the Municipal Office will also be open Saturday, November 2, 1991 between the hours of 12 noon and 5 p.m., for the purpose of processing proxy applications. DATED this 17th day of October, 1991 Gerald C. Bain, A.M.C.T. Clerk

The Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows: Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 8, Concession 12, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-4917. The proposed by-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 18th day of November, 1991, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. DATED: October 10, 1991 Diane J. Griffin, Clerk Treasurer, Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale. This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 8, Concession 12, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Oxtongue Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting. Part 2 - Eleanor Epley Maglott; Part 3 - Ministry of Natural Resources.

NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing holders of such offices. OFFICE(S) FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD: REEVE — 1 DEPUTY REEVE — 1 COUNCILLORS — 3 ADVANCE POLLS: DATE(S): SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1991 Location: Council Chambers, McGillvray Building Municipal Office DATE(S): WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1991 Location: Recreation Centre, Hwy. 648, Highland Grove Time: Advance Polls will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. REGULAR POLLS: Date: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1991 Time: Regular Polls will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m. Locations: Poll 020 — Recreation Centre, Hwy. 648, Highland Grove Poll 030 — Council Chambers, McGillvray Bldg. Mun. Office Poll 040 — Emma Ferguson Residence, Pine Drive, Pusey Lake PROXY APPLICATIONS: A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the clerk not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Polling Day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote. Given under my hand this 17th day of October 1991. Roger J. Hogan, Returning Officer

NOTICE OF POLL

Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Municipality of Dysart et al in the County of Haliburton that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices. OFFICES FOR WHICH POLL TO BE HELD REEVE (1 to be elected), and DEPUTY REEVE (1 to be elected), and COUNCILLORS (1 to be elected for Ward 3), and (1 to be elected for Ward 5), and PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE (4 to be elected) for the Haliburton County Board of Education. ADVANCE POLLS FIRST: 1 — Municipal Office Building Haliburton, Ontario 2 — Harcourt Community Centre Harcourt, Ontario Saturday, November 2, 1991 from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. SECOND: — Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton, Ontario Wednesday, November 6th, 1991 from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. REGULAR POLLS Tuesday, November 12th, 1991 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. LOCATIONS Canadian Legion Auditorium Haliburton, Ontario Ward 1 — Poll 1 (Dysart-Haliburton) Ward 2 — Poll 1 (Dysart-Dudley) Harcourt Community Centre Harcourt, Ontario (Harcourt-Bruton-Clyde) Ward 3 — Poll 1 West Guilford Community Centre West Guilford, Ontario (Guilford-Havelock) Ward 4 — Poll 1 Eagle Lake Community Church Eagle Lake, Ontario (Guilford-Harburn-Eyre) Ward 5 — Poll 1 The Last day for applications for a Certificate to Vote by Proxy is Tuesday, November 12th, 1991, before 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 11th day of October, 1991. Donna L. McCallum, Returning Officer Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario